

Want Ad Service

Is more than merely to print the advertisement in any newspaper can do that. Want ad service is in bringing results. The Post-Dispatch is St. Louis' Result Medium. More than 12,000 offers Sunday.

VOL. 70. NO. 32.

GRAND JURY OPENS INQUIRY INTO MILK RETAILERS' COMBINE

Four Officials of Three of the Largest Dairies Serving St. Louis Are Subpoenaed to Testify as to Alleged Price Fixing.

Federal Investigation of Distributors' Methods of Regulating Prices Also Is Being Considered.

Ideal Dairyman Tells Reporter He Called Meetings at Which Distributors Discussed Their Scale.

A grand jury investigation of the local combine of milk distributors, which holds meetings and decides on the uniform price of milk, was begun this afternoon, following the disclosures concerning this combine, made in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

A federal grand jury inquiry into the price of milk here also is being considered by United States District Attorney Oliver, who said today that he would question the witnesses examined by the local grand jury, with a view either to Federal prosecution, or at least to getting information which the Government needs in the work of food administration.

Dairy Officials Subpoenaed. Circuit Attorney McDaniel caused the issuance of subpoenas for four officials of three of the largest distributing dairies, who are John P. Calhoun, vice president of the St. Louis Dairy Co., and R. L. Kayser, general manager, William Grafeman, president of the Grafeman Dairy Co., and Adam Thornton, vice president of the Union Dairy Co.

None of the four was found this morning at his place of business by Deputy Sheriffs who sought to serve the subpoenas.

A subpoena also was issued for John B. Rueschhoff, president of the Ideal Dairy Co., 222 Oregon avenue. He was named by William Grafeman, in an interview printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, as the man who "calls the meetings" of the milk distributors, at which prices are decided. Rueschhoff, who is 25 years old, is one of the "little fellows," as Grafeman terms the smaller milk dealers. The Post-Dispatch reporter who obtained the interview with Grafeman, also was summoned as a witness.

In the interview Grafeman said that Rueschhoff obtained figures, from time to time, on milk prices in other cities and that this information was conveyed to him in the Post-Dispatch, at which the local prices. He said Rueschhoff called the meetings, not at stated times, but whenever a meeting seemed desirable. Grafeman insisted that there was "no price-fixing," although he said the price was decided at the meeting.

Interests Federal Authorities. Rueschhoff's connection with the affairs of the milk combine had not previously been made public.

District Attorney Oliver said today that, on the facts shown in Grafeman's interview in the Post-Dispatch, Rueschhoff's testimony would be of interest to the Federal Government. He said the task of prosecution, if there should be prosecution, would, perhaps, belong to the State courts, but that in any case the Government would wish to get the information to which Grafeman's statement pointed.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter who called at his place of business last evening, Rueschhoff said that he called the meetings, but that he always did so at Grafeman's request, and that he knew of no reason why he should be asked to do this work, except to save Grafeman the time and trouble of telephoning to the different dealers. He said he did not get the information about prices in other cities, and did not know who did it, but that such information was presented at the meetings, which are held at the Buckingham Hotel. Grafeman is the principal owner of the hotel and lives there.

The reporter obtained from Rueschhoff the first statement which it has been possible to obtain from a St. Louis distributor in several days' effort as to the detailed cost of milk distribution here. The figures which Rueschhoff gave were for his 15-wagon dairy, which, he said, distributed 2500 gallons of milk a day.

Rueschhoff said his concern was actually losing 2 cents on every 100 pounds of milk (11.63 gallons) distributed at present prices, 11 cents a quart, and cited his detailed figures to prove it.

Cost of Distribution. The distribution cost per gallon, Rueschhoff figured it, is 23.83.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.

NEW BRITISH DEFENSE AGAINST U-BOATS IS MEETING SUCCESS

Dozens of Ships Saved by Smoke Box System, Devised Recently, Admiralty Says. LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Press Association hears on high naval authority that the new defensive measures against submarine warfare are meeting with success, justifying the hope of a further reduction in losses, and says it can be stated on official authority that the results of the methods adopted in the last month give cause for growing confidence.

According to an Admiralty statement, dozens of ships have been saved by the smoke box system, which the Admiralty during the last few months has supplied to a majority of British merchantmen.

JUDGE CAUSES ARREST OF MAN WHO THREATENS TO KILL HIM

Action Follows Altercation in Which Kruger Hit in the Nose Visitor Who Questioned Decision. As Judge Kruger of the Court of Criminal Correction was leaving his court yesterday afternoon Henry Finkelstein of 1414 Franklin avenue, demanded to know why he had fined a woman whom he named. Judge Kruger ordered him away. Finkelstein called him a name, the Judge hit him in the nose and Finkelstein fell over a chair trying to get away.

He continued to call the Judge names, running every time the Judge tried to reach him. The Judge and Theodore Uhlir went in an automobile to a cafe on Ninth street near Washington avenue. Finkelstein and his brother, Sam, followed in a taxi. The Judge says Henry threatened to kill him and he called up Chief Alender. When detectives arrived the Finkelsteins had gone. They were arrested later and Judge Kruger accepted a common law bond with Abe Slupsky, uncle of the Finkelsteins, as surety. Judge Kruger said today he had no desire to prosecute, but he wanted to be sure there would not be a repetition of the annoyance. He expects the Finkelsteins to apologize.

Henry Finkelstein was given a life sentence for murder two years ago, but the case was reversed and remanded and is set for trial at the October term of the criminal court.

MAN ACCEPTED FOR WAR SERVICE IN FIFTH ATTEMPT

Harry Hughes of O'Fallon, Ill., a Scotchman, who has taken out his first papers in this country, has been accepted for military service on his fifth attempt. Hughes is a coal miner. When the United States entered the war he applied in rapid succession to the marines, the artillery, the navy and the army, but in each case was rejected because of imperfect teeth.

His case came to St. Louis and was accepted for service in the Canadian forces.

KINGDON GOULD PULLS WEEDS

Millionaire's Son Does Police Duty Too, at Army Camp. CAMP DIX, WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 21.—Kingdon Gould, who arrived at this cantonment Wednesday with hundreds of other recruits, was installed into military life yesterday by being detailed to pull weeds and do general police work. After he had been in camp 24 hours his companions were calling him "Gouldie." His bed is between that of a carpenter and an electrician. Asked at mustering quarters what his occupation was, Gould said he had been a mining engineer.

"I have seen much of camp life," said Gould, "and this clean barracks and the military atmosphere appeal to me greatly. Now that I have given my services to Uncle Sam, I feel happy. I'll make my comrades work hard to beat me into the non-com ranks."

His call to service, it was reported, has caused a reconciliation between Gould and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, from whom his marriage had estranged him.

Governor Knits Socks for Soldiers.

BLOXI, Miss, Sept. 21.—Gov. B. B. Bloxi is knitting socks for the soldiers. He sits an hour daily with knitters at the Confederate Veterans' Home, near here. His grandfather taught him how to knit.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Queen Marie of Rumania Mourns the Loss of Her Beloved Capital—In the third article of her series, royal writer voices her people's hope of an early return to Bucharest.

A Day at Target Practice With American Artillerymen—A page of photographs in the Rotogravure Section showing the deadly marksmanship of our gunners.

The Greatest Traitor, the Most Terrible Treachery in All History—Why this is said of a Russian General now on trial for his life because of his efforts to betray his nation to the Germans.

Boy Who Ordained Was a Pack-Box Nod Ruler of France's Destinies—A story that shows that America is not the only real republic of opportunity.

Order Your Copy Today

ST. LOUIS MEN AT CAMP FUNSTON BEGIN TRAINING

Drilling in Squads Started After Medical Inspection and Chilly Shower Bath.

CLOTHING IS DISTRIBUTED

Shortage of Uniforms Causes Some of the Soldiers to Be Put in Overalls.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Sept. 21.—A thousand St. Louisans reached here yesterday on their way to France.

Immediately upon arriving the men were lined up, alongside the train and marched each under his ward leader to a large shed which had been erected for this one purpose.

It is laid out in gridiron form, with scantling railings. Lieutenant Colonel C. T. Clark, a graduate of Washington University, met them and looked at the papers of each ward leader. Then he consulted his printed list and called to the group of officers waiting at the end of the lines the number of the regiment to which the allotment was assigned. An officer answered and the squad was immediately marched to the new home. At the barracks which the men are to occupy an officer met them, one of the officers who are to command them. He took the lists and called the roll. Where it was possible the men were then given a bath in the barracks.

Medical Examination. Each man removed his clothing and was examined for typhus carriers and for any rash similar to smallpox. Then he marched into a shower bath of singular coldness. Very few of them took it in grim silence. There were all the yells known, mostly of boyish protest, but with a chill, harsh day on the Kansas prairies. A fall wind blew and the officers wore sweaters and sheepskin coats.

After the bath the men were attended in gift clothing from a generous and grateful country. There was not enough to go around, but there was plenty of underwear. Those for whom there were no uniforms went into overalls, with the regulation flannel shirt. There was also shortage of socks and leggings and many of the uniforms were without adornment between trouser end and shoe tops. The footwear is called trench shoes, and they must weigh at least five pounds a pair. At least one blanket was served to each man, and he has either a cot and a bed tick which he may fill with straw, or an iron cot with springs. They doubtless all slept well last night, since the night before had been spent on the train.

Drilling Is Begun. After the affairs of the examination and bath, the issuing of clothing and blankets and afterward work came the most astonishing thing of the day to some of the companies. They were led out in front of the building and shown how to make a straight line, and how to turn. This way and that the patient officers moved them. Less than 24 hours after leaving St. Louis they were drilling in a camp of soldiers.

If a thousand men can be said to have given a united impression to one who has looked into the face of every one of them as they passed in single file into their new home, the St. Louis contingent expressed resignation. Out of the thousand, a dozen seemed to be highly pleased. More than 40 were smiling.

On more than 90 faces was an expression of awe or wonder. This properly could have been inspired by the immensity of the camp or the great number of officers grouped about the receiving shed. It may be that these were men who had not been so far from home before in such strange company. A few of the 90 could fairly be said to appear half dazed.

A Few Appear Sullen. There were seven men whose faces betrayed a feeling of resentment or sullen anger. These may have been particularly trying, or whose good-bys had been over long.

More than a hundred passed through with some air or manner of jauntiness, a survival of the hard ride, and a memento of the hour when they found the gay messages on the sides of the cars.

Persons interested in statistics may be interested to know also that 27 of the St. Louisans lost their hats on the way and that more than 300 of them disappeared yesterday in violation of instructions. These, with their civilian clothing, will be sent home.

Some Won't Do. A large body of men always appears at its worst in military eyes, when they are clad in a variety of clothing, as the St. Louisans were. In addition to this, they had a long, continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

LAST OF ST. LOUIS' 40 PERCENT QUOTA TO GO TOMORROW

700 Men Will Bring City's Contribution to National Army Up to About 2000.

COUNTY SENDS GROUPS

Kirkwood Contingent of 54 Men Will Depart for Camp Funston Tonight.

More than 700 drafted men from 12 St. Louis wards will depart tomorrow morning for Camp Funston, Kan., to become part of the new national army. With the dispatch of these men the city's 40 per cent quota will have been completed.

Last Wednesday night about 1100 registrants were sent to the cantonment and two weeks before approximately 250. By Sunday there will be 2000 St. Louisans under training at Camp Funston.

The men departing tomorrow are from the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Wards. Most of these are South St. Louis wards and most of the young men in the quota are bearers of names of German origin.

95 From Thirteenth Ward. The Thirteenth Ward will send the largest contingent, 95 men. The allotments of the others range from 40 to 70.

In several wards this evening there will be celebrations in honor of the departing drafted men. In some cases it will take the form of dancing and dinners, in others parades and speechmaking. In four wards arrangements have been made for the Union Station in special cars.

County Sends Contingent. Forty-nine drafted men from District No. 2, St. Louis County, young men living in the neighborhood of Ferguson, departed this morning for Camp Funston. Tonight 54 men will be forwarded by District No. 3 (Kirkwood), thus completing the dispatch of the 40 per cent quota from St. Louis County. District No. 1 (Clayton), sent its allotment away Wednesday night.

School children in Ferguson before going to their classes this morning congregated at the railroad station to bid farewell to the drafted men. They sang patriotic songs and Mary Herman, 9 years old, presented each man with a package of gum.

In Kirkwood this evening the 54 drafted men will be the guests of citizens at a dinner, after which there will be an automobile parade headed by a band.

INSANE MAN'S DEVOTIONS BREAKS UP PRAYER MEETING

Patient Strays Away From State Hospital and Takes Leading Part in Services.

Austin McInerney, a patient at the State Hospital for the Insane, went to prayer meeting at the Upper Alton Presbyterian Church last night and took such a prominent part in the devotions that he broke up the meeting.

The Rev. C. N. McManis was leading the subject was: "How We May Help Our Pastor." McInerney, who had strayed away from the hospital, enunciated his ideas on the subject at great length. An attempt was made to "sing him down," but he showed that he could move them. Less than 24 hours after leaving St. Louis they were drilling in a camp of soldiers.

He got up in front and led the singing and liked it so well that he wanted to keep on after the pastor dismissed the congregation. Hospital attendants, telephoned for, came and took McInerney back to the institution.

RETAIL PRICE OF SUGAR FIXED AT 8 CENTS A POUND

Producers' Agreement With Food Administration Will Become Effective in West Oct. 1.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The consumer will be able to purchase sugar at 8 cents a pound under a new agreement made with the food administration by sugar producers. Sales to wholesalers at Eastern refining points will be made at 7 1/2 cents, cane basis. The retailers' profit margin will approximate 1/2 cent a pound, it was stated. The price will become effective in the West Oct. 1, when this season's crop reaches the refineries and in the East about two weeks later.

An international committee of five has been selected to arrange for the purchase and distribution of the enormous quantities of sugar required by this Government and the allies.

BRITISH FIRMLY HOLD NEW LINES EAST OF YPRES

Valuable Positions Consolidated and Heavy Casualties Inflicted on Germans.

ENGLISH LOSSES LIGHT

More Than 2000 Prisoners and Some Guns Taken in Extensive Operations.

By Associated Press. BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 21.—During the night the British forces, with comparatively little opposition, consolidated and considerably improved the new line which they had won in their offensive against the Germans to the east of Ypres.

Today, from the newly acquired enemy stronghold known as "Anzac," southwest of Zonnebeke, flutters the Australian banner, a symbol of the greatest victory which has marked British operations in the western theater in the last year, not excluding that at Messines.

Southwest of Gheluvelt the Germans still are holding a position which the British desired and today at 9:30 o'clock Field Marshal Haig began a local attack here.

British Official.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Field Marshal Haig in today's report regarding the British offensive on the Belgian front, said that the British troops pushed through the German lines for a distance of more than a mile yesterday, says that the completeness of the British success is confirmed by detailed accounts of the battle.

The British War Office, after the receipt of Field Marshal Haig's report today, issued this bulletin: "More detailed accounts of yesterday's battle confirm the completeness of our success."

"During the evening local attacks delivered by us in the neighborhood of Tower Hamlets and northeast of Langemarck, cleared up a number of strong points and completed the capture of our objectives in these localities," says the statement.

German Losses Heavy. "It is now established that in the main counter attacks delivered by the Germans during the night and during the afternoon and evening the casualties were unusually great."

"The clear light of the latter part of the day enabled our troops to attack and in every case to capture the German infantry were destroyed by the concentrated fire from our rifles and machine guns and artillery."

The obstinacy with which the enemy constantly repeated his attacks only added to his losses without recovering for him any valuable ground we had won. Exhausted by his previous efforts, the enemy made no counter attacks during the night and our troops were able to consolidate the positions undisturbed. Our own losses in the battle are light.

"In the course of the night small hostile attacks were driven off west of Havrincourt and west of Lens."

The report from the front last night on the beginning of the battle said: "Our attack this morning east of Ypres was made on a front of about eight miles between the Ypres-Comlines Railway and the Ypres-Staden Railway. Great success attended our troops and positions of considerable importance were won. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy."

The assembling of the regiments detailed for the attack was carried out without incident although rain fell steadily during the night. Our first objectives, captured at an early hour, included a number of concrete strong points and fortified farms, for the possession of which heavy fighting took place during previous attacks.

South Africans Take Part. "North Country regiments carried the Inverness Copse. Australian troops stormed Glencosse Wood and Nonnebosch. Scottish and South African brigades took Potsdam, Vampire and Borey farms. West Lancashire territorialists carried Iberian Farm and the strong point known as Gallipoli. Our troops then advanced to assault their final objectives."

"On our right English county troops reached the line of their final objectives after sharp fighting in the words north of the Ypres-Comlines Railway. In the center North Country and Australian battalions penetrated the German positions to a depth of over a mile and captured the whole of their objectives, including Hamlet, Veldhoek and the western portion of Polygon Wood."

AMERICAN ENGINEERS OPERATING FRENCH RAILWAY BOMBED

Regiment Hauling Ammunition Forced to Take Refuge Under Engine in an Attack.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, THURSDAY, Sept. 20.—By day and by night the men of an American regiment of engineers which has taken over an important line of French strategic railways are hauling tons upon tons of ammunition and other supplies to the French army. The American regiment has been turned over as a unit to the French Government. The officers and men already have been under German bombs and machine gun fire from airplanes.

Within the last few nights a heavy train of supplies was attacked by several enemy planes. None of the bombs came close, but every time the firebox of the engine was opened for stoking the planes swooped down upon the train and spattered it with steel-jacketed bullets. The fire got so hot eventually the train was stopped, the crew taking refuge beneath the engine.

A dispatch this week from the Post-Dispatch correspondent in France indicated that the Chicago regiment of engineers had been assigned to the French army and that other American engineers recently made up of railroad men would work with the British armies. The St. Louis regiment of engineers, an operating unit, also is in France.

EFFORT TO BLOCK GRAND JURY IN COLE COUNTY IS REPORTED

Political Pressure Said to Be Used to Prevent Inquiry Into Prison Mismanagement Charges.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 21.—The Post-Dispatch correspondent is informed that political pressure is being exerted to bring about an adjournment or indefinite recess of the special Cole County grand jury and thereby prevent an investigation of the numerous charges of mismanagement of the State penitentiary, which have been published in the Post-Dispatch from time to time.

"No such pressure has been brought to bear in the history of the State," said Attorney General McAlister yesterday, "but I believe the efforts will be wasted. While we are investigating official delinquencies we will sift them all. No guilty man shall escape, and if any have been accused falsely they will have opportunity for vindication."

PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF LAND GIVEN TO CITY OUTLINED

Cottages to Be Erected, Bathing Beach Built on G. A. Bude's Gift Acres Near Valley Park.

General plans for the improvement of 70 acres of land near Valley Park, recently given to the city by G. A. Bude, were outlined today by Director of Public Welfare Schmoll. He said that during this winter and next summer the city will erect cottages of two, three and four rooms and will pump gravel onto the mud bank for 1000 feet along the Meramec River to make an artificial bathing beach. An artesian well will be sunk and a sewerage system installed.

The cottages, he said, would be rented to persons desiring to occupy them during the summer months. A central dining hall will be erected. The land lies across the Meramec and about one mile south of Valley Park and can be reached by two railroads. For 500 feet back from the river the land is low and then rises gently. The low land will be sown in grass, and tennis and baseball grounds will be made. The larger trees on the slope will remain standing.

Director Schmoll said that it would be impossible to improve the property in time for use next summer, but that it would be ready by the summer of 1919.

\$11,000,000 War Credit Adopted. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The \$11,000,000,000 war credits bill conference report was adopted today by the House and the measure sent to the White House for the President's signature. The Senate acted yesterday.

COOLER TONIGHT; RISING TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

High, 68, at 1 p. m.; low, 61, at 8 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Clearing this afternoon; fair to night and tomorrow; cooler tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in east and south portions tonight; warmer in north and west portions tomorrow.

Stage of river at 7 a. m.: 3.2 feet, a fall of .3 foot.

BERNSTORFF WANTED TO SPEND \$50,000 TO INFLUENCE CONGRESS

Requested Authority to Act, "as on Previous Occasions, Perhaps to Prevent War."

ORGANIZATION KNOWN TO BERLIN WAS TO BE USED

Ambassador in Message Sent Jan. 22, Last Now Made Public by Secretary Lansing, Suggested Official German Declaration in Favor of Ireland.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secretary Lansing today made public an astounding addition to the series of disclosures covering German intrigues in America, and elsewhere, a message sent by Count von Bernstorff, in January of this year, when he was Ambassador here, to the Berlin Foreign Office, requesting authority to pay out \$50,000 to influence Congress through an unnamed organization, apparently known to the Berlin authorities.

Count von Bernstorff indicated in his message that money had been paid this organization on former occasions to perform the same work.

The text of the statement given out without comment, follows: "The Secretary of State issues the following message from Ambassador von Bernstorff to the Berlin Foreign Office, dated Jan. 22, 1917:

"I request authority to pay out up to \$50,000 in order, as on former occasions, to influence Congress through the organization you know of which can perhaps prevent war."

"I am beginning in the meantime to act accordingly."

"In above circumstances a public official German declaration in favor of Ireland is highly desirable, in order to gain the support of Irish influence here."

Whether the State Department is in possession of other evidence indicating the Ambassador's activities, has not been revealed, but the extraordinary disclosures already made has fixed the belief that agents of the United States Government have collected and compiled the entire story of German duplicity and intrigue, and that additional chapters will be added.

The reference to avoiding war, is taken as an indication that Ambassador Bernstorff had prior knowledge of his Government's intention to proclaim a meretricious, widespread submarine warfare, and that he was equally confident that the United States Government could not be easily placated by mere promises. The German announcement of its intention to expand its submarine activities was not made public until Jan. 31, when the world was startled not only by the determination to remove all restrictions, but by the statement that it would become effective on the following day. Three days later the United States Government expressed its disapproval by severing relations with Germany.

That the German Ambassador knew of his Government's intention was assumed by some officials, although at the same time he denied prior knowledge and those in close touch with the embassy were given to understand that he did not approve the course and worked to obtain modification.

It has not been assumed that the Ambassador actually attempted to bribe or personally influence any member of Congress and doubt that such was his purpose is supported to some extent by the comparatively small amount of money he asked. Fifty thousand dollars, it was pointed out, would go but a short way toward buying the influence of any Congressman. Judiciously expended, however, it might do much in compensating paid agents, such as are now known to have belonged to the elaborate machine Bernstorff had so carefully built up for the production of propaganda and for purposes of espionage.

Information in the possession of the Government, but not yet revealed, is said to show conclusively a more direct connection of the German machine in America with the Irish question than that indicated in Count von Bernstorff's message. The records at the Department of Justice are said to contain the names of men implicated in that phase of German intrigue well known in America.

Today's announcement is the first official utterance of the Government with reference to the German Ambassador's active personal participation in the war.

Intimations have been more or less frequent, however, at trials and other proceedings against pro-German agents, that von Bernstorff had, at least, a general knowledge of the work they were conducting. In a few cases leads pointing toward his personal knowledge of specific instances of German violations of neutrality were not publicly developed. The Government's purpose in not following these leads with public disclosure was to permit closer examination into the Ambassador's actual participation.

In this connection officials recalled today Count von Bernstorff's action in connection with the seizure in April, 1916, of important papers and documents at the office of Walter von Iselt in New York. Count von Bernstorff, at once protested and demanded their return. Copies were made of the documents and von Bernstorff was told that if he personally declared them to be the property of the embassy the originals would be returned.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

GERARD TELLS OF RELIEF WORK FOR PRISONERS OF WAR

How Organizations in Various Countries Operated Through the American Embassy to Supply Food and Otherwise Alleviate the Sufferings of the Capital, Described by the Ambassador.

This is the forty-third installment of "My Four Years in Germany," in which the American diplomat recounts his experiences at the Court of Berlin.

By JAMES W. GERARD,

American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 18, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917.

Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. Copyright, Canada, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. International copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. All rights reserved. Any infringement will be prosecuted.

As soon as the war was declared and millions of men marched forward intent upon killing, hundreds of men and women immediately took up the problem of helping the soldiers, the wounded and the prisoners, and of caring for those left behind by the men who had gone to the front.

The first war charity to come under my observation was the American Red Cross. Two units containing three doctors and about 12 nurses each were sent to Germany by the American National Red Cross. Before their arrival I took up the questions as to whether these would be accepted by the German authorities and where they would be placed. The German authorities accepted the units and at first decided to send one to each of the young men assigned to the west front was Goldschmidt Roth, one of the last descendants of the great Frankfurt family of Rothschild. He had been attached to the German embassy in London before the war. The one assigned to the unit for the east front was Count Helldorf. Both of these young men spoke English perfectly and were chosen for that reason, and both have many friends in England and America.

Talleyrand was of a branch of the Talleyrand family and possessed German citizenship. During the Napoleonic era the great Talleyrand married one of his nephews to a Princess of Courland, who, with her sister, was joint heiress of the principality of Sagan in Germany. The daughter of the other sister was married to the sister who married young Talleyrand and the descendants of Sagan became Princes of Sagan. The Italian title of Duke of Valentigney was held by the French title of Duke of Valentigney.

Anna Gould's Brother-in-Law. Some of the descendants of this family were in Germany, and this young man, who was a cousin of the Duke of Valentigney, was the last holder of the title and the Duke of Valentigney, first Miss Curtis and second Mrs. Sampson. The holder of the title, the Duke of Valentigney, was the last holder of the title and the Duke of Valentigney, first Miss Curtis and second Mrs. Sampson.

On arriving in Berlin on their way home to America from Gliwicz and Kosel the doctors and nurses of these German units were all awarded the German Red Cross Order of the second class, and those who had been in Austria were similarly decorated by the Austro-Hungarian Government.

Among those who devoted themselves to works of charity during this war, no one stands higher than Herbert C. Hoover.

I cannot find words to express my admiration for this man, whose great talents for organization were placed at the service of humanity. Every one knows of what he accomplished in feeding the inhabitants of Belgium and Northern France. Mr. Hoover and me to become one of the chairman of the International Commission for the Relief of Belgium, and I was happy to have the opportunity in Berlin, to second his efforts. There was considerable business in the commission with the work of the commission.

I had many interviews with those in authority with reference to getting their ships through, etc. Mr. Hoover and I called on Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and endeavored to get him to remit the fine of 40,000,000 francs a month which the Germans had imposed upon Belgium. This, however, the Chancellor refused to do. Later on in April, 1915, I was able as an eyewitness to see how efficiently Mr. Hoover's organization fed, in addition to the people of Belgium, the French population in that part of Northern France in the occupation of the Germans.

Mr. Hoover surrounded himself with an able staff. Mr. Vernon Kellogg and others, and in America men like A. J. Hemphill were his devoted supporters.

Early in 1915 Ernest P. Bicknell, who had first come to Germany representing the American Red Cross, returned representing not only that organization, but the Rockefeller Foundation. With him was Wickliffe Rose, also of the Rockefeller Foundation, and with these two gentlemen I took up the question of relief of Poland. Mr. Rose and Mr. Bicknell together visited Poland and saw with their own eyes the necessity for relief. A meeting was held in the Reichstag building in Berlin. The German authorities gave a large credit in the hands of the American Red Cross, and after I had obtained through our State Department the consent of the Russian Govern-

Marsden G. Scott Praises New Post-Dispatch Composing Room

MARSDEN G. SCOTT, president of the International Typographical Union, who recently made an inspection of the new Post-Dispatch building, has written to Charles Hertenstein, president of the local typographical union of his impressions of the composing room. Mr. Scott's letter follows:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4, 1917.

"Mr. Chas. Hertenstein,
"President No. 8,
"St. Louis, Mo.

"My Dear Hertenstein:
"Certainly the members of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch chapel are to be congratulated on the quarters assigned to them in the new home of that great newspaper. In its most complete mechanical equipment and unexcelled sanitary arrangements, this composing room is indeed a revelation.

"The publisher of the Post-Dispatch is to be congratulated on his foresight in providing these model quarters for the men who set the type for his newspaper. It is a safe assertion to state that no newspaper publisher in America has constructed a more sanitary, comfortable and complete composing room than that at Mr. Pulitzer in the new Post-Dispatch building. The humane consideration of the employer for the comfort of the employee is evidenced throughout this department, which is so superbly ventilated that the health of the worker is fully safeguarded.

"One feature of this composing room particularly impresses the newspaper printer. There is such an abundance of material with which to construct the display features of the Post-Dispatch that the big and little cuttings, so essential to proper workmanship when quads, spaces and sorts are lacking, will fall into disuse in the Post-Dispatch composing room. Mr. Pulitzer has made a place where the giving of efficient service will not be a disagreeable task.

"Yours very truly,

"M. G. SCOTT."

and many others connected with the Government, military and financial interests of Germany.

A Sort of Treaty for Relief. The Commission for the Relief of Poland was organized, of which I was to be chairman, and included the McCormick family of Chicago, Cleveland H. Dodge, John D. Rockefeller and others. Mr. Harte obtained permission from the German authorities for the erection of the camps. When the work in German camps. When he had obtained this authorization from Germany he went to Russia, where he was able to get a similar authorization.

At first, in Russia, as I have heard, the prisoners of war were allowed great liberty and lived unguarded in Siberian villages, where they obtained milk, bread, butter, eggs and money at very reasonable rates. As the war went on they were more and more confined to barracks, and there their situation was sad indeed. In the winter season it is dark at 3 in the afternoon and remains dark until 10 the following morning. Of course, I did not see the Russian prison camps. The work carried on there was similar to that carried on in the German camps by Mr. Harte and his band of devoted assistants.

I made the trip to Poland in this work, because I hoped that the aid given to the German prisoners of war in Russia would help to do away with the great hate and prejudice against Americans in Germany. So I did all the work of the commission. This treaty, after being submitted to Gen. Hindenburg and approved by him, was signed by Dr. Lewald, representing the German Government; by Mr. Bicknell, representing the American Red Cross; and by me, representing the new commission for the relief of Poland.

Work was immediately commenced under this arrangement, and so far as possible, food was purchased in the open market, but there was very little to be had in these countries. The allies, however, refused to allow food to enter Germany for the purpose of this commission and so the allies were willing to permit the food to enter, it was the German Government that refused to reaffirm this treaty and refused to agree that the German army of occupation would not requisition food in occupied Poland. Of course, under these circumstances no one could expect the allies to consent to the entry of food, because the obvious result would be that the Germans would immediately following the present conditions established by them in Northern France, take all the food produced in the country for their army and the civil population of Germany and allow the Poles to starve.

When I left Germany on the breaking of diplomatic relations a number of these Y. M. C. A. workers left with me.

German Women's Qualities in War. The German women exhibited notable qualities in war. They engaged in the Red Cross work, including the preparation of supplies and bandages for the hospitals. The first day of mobilization saw a number of young girls at every railway station in the country with food and drink for the passing soldiers. At railway junctions and terminals the large cities stations were established where there Red Cross workers gave a warm meal to the soldiers passing through. In these terminal stations there were also women workers possessed of sufficient skill to change the dressings of the slightly wounded.

On the Bellevuestrasse, Frau von Hine, wife of the great architect, founded a home for blinded soldiers. In this home soldiers were taught to make brooms, brushes, baskets and so on.

German women who had country places turned these into homes for the convalescent wounded. But perhaps the most noteworthy was the National Frauendienst or Service for Women, organized the first day of the war. The relief agencies established here daily in a hall decorated with flags and plants. This was continued even after we left Germany.

At Christmas, 1916, Mrs. Gerard and I visited this kitchen with Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and Gen. von Kassel, commander of the Mark of Brandenburg, and one of his daughters. Presents were distributed to the children and the mothers received an order for goods in one of the department stores. The German children, who were fed here daily in a hall decorated with flags and plants. This was continued even after we left Germany.

Many of the German women of the prisoners, etc. established base hospitals of their own and seemed to manage these hospitals with success.

(To be continued in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.)

UPROAR IN MEETING OVER WAR SPEECH BY LA FOLLETTE

"You're Yellow, Bob," "Put Him Out" Cries Follow Defense of Sinking of Lusitania.

DEFIES OPPONENTS TWO ARE AGAINST DEALER

Majority of Delegates at Producers' Conference Give Senator Tumultuous Reception.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21.—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin told an audience gathered at the closing session of the Producers' and Consumers' Conference last night that he was opposed to war. He thought Germany had been rather rough with the "technical" rights of American citizens, but that he did not think the exercise of these technical rights in the case of Belgium merchantmen laden with munitions was worth going to war about.

A majority of the delegates to the conference, mainly farmers, gave the Wisconsin Senator a tumultuous reception. There were a few in the large gathering, however, who did not approve all the sentiments expressed by the speaker. When explaining his declaration that the United States should never have entered the war, and when he sought to defend the sinking of the Lusitania there came cries of "You're yellow, Bob," and "Put him out."

Instantly there was great confusion but above the uproar the Senator shouted: "Any man who says that in an audience like this is yellow himself. I'll take care of any man who interrupts me if you will give me a chance."

What about the Lusitania? somebody shouted, and Gov. Frazier of North Dakota, the chairman, had great difficulty in quelling the disturbance that ensued.

A passenger on a foreign ship carrying munitions is technically in foreign territory," said Senator La Follette. "The citizen who enters a ship takes his life in his own hands. I believe that the American munition makers encouraged Americans to ride on such ships to give them semblance of protection."

"We are now in the war, and we have got to finance it. There are 350 leading economists of the country urged that the nation pay for the war by surplus incomes and excess profits taxes. But their petition fell into the hands of the Philistines when it got to Congress and nobody has ever heard of it."

The tax bill passed provides for the conscription of only 31 per cent of excess war profits and after three years of the richest pickings in the history of the corporations."

Assaults War Profiteers. A. C. Townsley, president of the Nonpartisan League, who continued the conference, preceded Senator La Follette, speaking on the "next step in the war." He was wildly applauded when he declared: "The profiteers must be eliminated before we can force the war to a conclusion. They are the country's worst enemies. They are realizing \$4,000,000,000 of profits from the war and that is the reason why they desire to prolong the great conflict."

"The 'kept press' is another that must be defeated," he continued. "Why are there men at these tables in front of the speaker's stand, who have deliberately lied about what we have said during these three days we have been in session."

La Follette Hung in Effigy by Workers in Wisconsin. GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 21.—Employees of a local cooperative company yesterday hung Senator La Follette in effigy by the workers. The workers then signed a loyalty pledge.

Information wanted notices of lost relatives reach the largest number of readers in St. Louis as the POST-DISPATCH Want Columns.

luxury, and the workers engaged in the production of these articles are thrown out of employment. In Germany the National Women's Service, acting with the labor exchanges, did its best to find new positions for those thrown out of work.

Concerning the bills for hard coal at the Supreme Court building, Riner said he understood there had been some question about one of the bills, and that he had been requested to explain it, but that he had not found time to take the matter up.

The grand jury will transfer its investigation from coal to disinfectant following the coal revelations, showed that Scott had bought from the Germo Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis a disinfectant that the State could use in years. Two 60-gallon steel barrels of costly insecticide had been stored in the basement of a local hotel. It was found that the Germo company gave valuable presents to public officials and buildings.

Friend of Scott Was Agent. Lawrence Huegel, Bertillon officer at the penitentiary and a close friend of Scott, was local agent for the Germo company. Huegel is a son of Col. J. A. Huegel, proprietor of the Central Hotel, who found the insecticide stored in his basement and ordered it hauled to his son's home. The barrels later were hauled to the State Capitol yard late one evening. Lawrence Huegel told the Post-Dispatch correspondent he had not sold supplies for the Germo company recently and did not receive a com-

URGES ISSUE OF BONDS ON A BUSINESS BASIS

F. O. Watts, Speaking in the East, Says Appeal Should Not Be Alone to Patriotism.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 21.—F. O. Watts, president of the Third National Bank of St. Louis, spoke before the Business Men's War Convention here yesterday on "War Taxation and Bond Issues." He said only a few radicals, in and out of Congress, had shown a bias in considering war taxation, and that the majority had shown a desire to make the necessary adjustments with the least possible injustice and to foster the greatest efficiency in production.

He said it would be best to raise not more than 25 per cent of the excess requirements of the war by taxation during the first year of the war, and to provide the balance by bond issues. This is approximately the proposal now before Congress. Later increases, if necessary, he said, should be made in such a manner as to reach all the people to a certain extent.

He said the bond issues should be made on a business basis, and that while another issue of Liberty bonds could be sold by an appeal to patriotism, it would be better to fix such an interest rate as to create a demand for the bonds as an investment. When placed on a business basis, he said, the bonds should not be exempt from war taxes. Tax-exempt bonds, he said, disturb the market for other securities and increase the difficulty of obtaining capital for railroads and industrial enterprises.

Watts declared the farmers, who have benefited most by war prices, have not been called on to pay any part of the tax levy. This, he said, was due to cowardice of lawmakers, since the farmers are as patriotic as any other class.

At least \$10,000,000,000 will be required annually, he said, for war purposes, and not business as usual, but unusual economies and production will be necessary to provide that amount, through taxation and bonds.

Roosevelt on Way to Kansas City. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt left Oyster Bay yesterday for Kansas City, where the Colonel will spend his next few days. His trip he will speak in several cities on Americanism and the war.

A Boy Wouldn't Wear A Pair of Blue Velvet Breeches. Nothing on Earth Could Move Him

But he wouldn't tell why. Just imagine how Booth Tarkington, who wrote "Penrod," tells this yarn. And others about the "ghastly days" that come to boys: their "evil days": all in a rattling string of boy-yarns which Tarkington tells about "My Boy Friends," and shows, as an aside, where "Penrod" may have come from, as so many have wondered. It's in the October

Ladies' Home Journal Spend 15 Cents on It The Largest Number Ever Made 154 Pages

Farmers Feed Wheat to Hogs. Oklahoma's Angry When All Commodity Prices Are Fixed. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept. 21.—Farmers in Wood, Blaine and other northwestern Oklahoma counties are feeding wheat to hogs and horses rather than sell it at the price fixed by the wheat price-fixing commission, according to reports of county agents to the State Board of Agriculture.

Farmers are dissatisfied not so much with the price for wheat fixed by the Government, but because the price for corn is so low. The assumption were not fixed also. The scarcity of corn also is given as a reason for feeding wheat to stock, corn selling for more than the farmers can get for wheat.

Training for Business Washington University School of Commerce and Finance

Day and evening sessions. Courses in Accounting, Banking, Business Administration, Insurance, Investments and other business subjects.

Evening Registration, Oct. 1-6, 7 to 9 P. M. For detailed information, address W. F. GEPHARDT, Dean Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

Downtown Office, 1001 Times Building NIGHT SESSIONS ONLY. Twenty-second Year Opens September 16. Professional, Business, and Law Courses. Catalogue Free. GEO. L. COLLIER, 111 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. M. C. SCHWEIKERT, 111 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone: 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF IS SHOT

Police Captures One of Two Men Tampering With Car.
Policeman Theodore Etienne saw two men at the crank of an automobile in front of 4808 Delmar boulevard at 11:15 o'clock this morning, crossing the street behind a

street car, slipped up on them just as one was turning the crank. The men ran and the policeman, after firing two shots in the air in an effort to halt them, fired directly at them and hit one in the left side. The wounded man said he was George Spindler, 19 years old, a stovemaker of 2719 January ave-

nue. He was taken to the city hospital. He would not disclose the identity of his companion, but admitted, the police said, that they intended stealing the auto.

GERMAN REWARD OFFER DENIED

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21.—A Berlin dispatch from the Wolff Bureau, the semi-official news agency, received here, denies as a ridiculous invention the report from Paris that the German Emperor had promised a reward of 300 marks and three weeks' leave to the first German who captured an American soldier. The Wolff Bureau message adds that, after capturing 3,000,000 prisoners, Germany has no occasion to offer head money for any more.

A dispatch from the British headquarters in France and Belgium Sept. 15, said the German General commanding the eleventh reserve division had offered for the first American, dead or alive, 400 marks, two weeks' leave and the iron cross of the first class as a reward. The diary of a captured Prussian Sergeant contained a notation of this offer.

Killed by Fall in Elevator Shaft.
Ralph Rowley, 26 years old, of East St. Louis, a receiving clerk at the United States Medical Supply Depot, Fourth street and Washington avenue, fell from the third floor to the basement through an elevator shaft in the building yesterday afternoon and was killed.

TEUTONS INFORMED U. S. JOINED GERMANY IN WAR

New Story of Deceit Related in Letter From Dr. Veeder, With St. Louis Hospital Unit.

Dr. Norman Veeder of the medical staff of Base Hospital Unit 21 of the American Red Cross (the St. Louis unit), at Rouen, France, in a letter printed in the September issue of the Missouri State Medical Association, tells a new story of the deceit practiced on Germans regarding the facts of the war.

"Maj. Fischel and I attended the sick call at a German compound" (camp of German prisoners), Dr. Veeder wrote. "We noticed that we caused some considerable excitement, and learned from the commanding officer next day that it was because it was the first time the Germans had known America was on the allies' side. They had heard we were in the war, but had been led to believe we were with the Germans."

In telling of the crossing of the English Channel by the St. Louis unit, Dr. Veeder wrote that two boats were torpedoed the same night while crossing the channel, but that both "limped home." He adds that hospital ships are painted gray, and carry no insignia, "as a result of the Germans' taste for the Red Cross." He remarks that the nurses of the unit are generally called "sisters," and that they show a decided dislike for this name.

Gas Shells Kill 10 Miles Away.
Describing the medical work, he writes: "We have twice the capacity of the St. Louis City Hospital. We receive and send out large convoys of sick and wounded—keeping patients only so long as is absolutely necessary. There is a continual and constant changing of patients (usually at night, by the way). Much of the work is minor and usual, but some types of disease are new and distinctly military."

"We are the 'shell-shock' hospital, and Schwab has had good opportunity to study these cases, which are among the most interesting and perplexing. We get a great many cases of 'trench fever,' which, as you know, is in all probability a spirochete infection. It has an intermittent febrile course, and the patients suffer a great deal of 'bone pain.'"

"At present we are going in squads to the 'gas school,' where we are taught how to wear our respirators and go through chambers and trenches filled with gas that will kill after two or three minutes' exposure. Just now gas is a big factor at the front—gas shells being used that kill 10 miles behind the line. Noisy Peace Not Expected."

"Of course, one sees but a very little part of the 'show,' when situated as we are, and it is hard to grasp the whole status, but it is not the feeling here that the war will be over very soon, and we will be happily disappointed if thousands of Americans do not have to come over. Ships, food and money will by no means do for our part. I doubt if the American medical man fully realizes the demands that will be made of him. Every one will have to get ready to do his bit."

JAPANESE MILLIONAIRE BUYS FAMOUS CHINESE LIBRARY

Baron Iwasaki Pays \$175,000 for Collection of Dr. Morrison, Adviser to Chinese Government.
PEKING, Sept. 21.—Dr. George E. Morrison, political adviser to the Chinese Government, has sold his famous Chinese library to Baron Iwasaki, a Japanese millionaire. The purchase price was \$175,000 gold, and the library is to be removed from Peking to Tokyo within six weeks.

Repeated efforts have been made to get the Chinese Government to buy this famous collection of books and place it at the disposal of the public, but Chinese officials did not appreciate the value of keeping such a library in China and permitted the Japanese to buy it over their heads. Dr. Morrison had been collecting the library, which contains over 20,000 volumes, for more than 20 years. The books are in many languages other than Chinese, and all relate to China and Chinese subjects.

There are many famous old editions in the Morrison collection. It is especially rich in rare editions of the works of Marco Polo. It contains a copy of the first Latin edition of his travels and also a copy of the first Italian edition of the same work printed in 1495. There are also 15 other editions of Marco Polo works bearing dates prior to 1700. Dr. Morrison sold his library under an agreement that it is to be kept intact and called the George E. Morrison Library. His agreement of sale also provides that the buyer of the library should keep it constantly available for the use of serious students in Japan.

Aircraft Board Measure Discussed.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Secretary Baker, Brigadier-General Squier, chief signal officer, and Howard E. Coffin of the National Council of Defense, appeared before the House Military Committee today to discuss the Senate bill for creation of an aircraft production board. The committee's session was executive.

STUDENT MANEUVER ENDS IN RIOT

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 21.—Student officers from the Michigan and Wisconsin regiments were told today by Maj. Stacey, senior instructor at the second reserve officers' training camp, that they will have to go into the trenches again and withstand another invasion by hostile forces. This followed their dispersal last night by the Illinois regiment which, as the invaders in the game of war being played at the camp since last Monday, have attempted to capture the trenches held

by the Michigan-Wisconsin units. The maneuver ended in a riot and the "enemy" took the whole line of trenches.

Maj. Stacey was displeased at the lack of discipline and ordered more trench work for the "defenders."

Meat Almost Gone in Berlin.
COPENHAGEN, Sept. 21.—The municipality of Berlin announces that the cattle merchants almost have discontinued the supply meat. Berlin gets only one-sixth of the quantity needed and the greater part of the population is unable to obtain any meat.

GREAT HAT SALE
Thousands and thousands of new Fall and Winter Hats—size, shape and desired value. Hats made to sell for \$2.50 to \$4 at One-Twenty-Five.
SAM J. GERSTEL
Fullerton Bldg., S. E. Cor. 7th and Pine

JEFFERSON MARKET

3 and 5 North Jefferson—Jefferson and Market
WHY PAY MORE FOR GOOD U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEAT?
Our Meat is good. Our Meat is cheap. We have got the town guessing. ENUFF SAID.

OUR GREAT SPECIALS	
Good Sausage	10c
Good Corned Beef	12c
Good Boneless Corned Beef	15c
No. 1 Bacon	25c
No. 1 California Ham	25c
No. 1 Salt Jowls	15c

STEAKS
Porterhouse 25c
Sirloin 20c
Round 15c
Hamburger 10c
If these prices don't suit you on good Government inspected Meat—what's the use?
We will have Veal, Fresh Pork, Dressed Chickens this Saturday. We will not charge like others.

FLOUR
45-lb. Royal Patent \$2.90
54-lb. Royal Patent \$4.45
We ship by express. Our express orders are giving good satisfaction. Weight and quality guaranteed. All money refunded on orders returned to our store that are not satisfactory.
Special Price to Hotels, Boarding Houses and Restaurants.
WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS.
Central 5110-R **JOE SMART, Mgr.** Bomont 1384



Look prosperous, be prosperous. Even on the most moderate salary you can do so here because you can choose from the best and most fashionable apparel and pay us a small trifle each week for a few weeks until the amount is paid up.

Why wear last season's clothes simply because you haven't saved up enough to buy a new outfit? Be up to the minute and look well dressed every day of the year.

The quality of Gately merchandise at Gately prices will surprise you.

107 Gately Stores Make it Possible

Come here today, select whatever you need, take the clothes home with you and pay us as you get paid.
Young Men's Blue or Green Flannel Suits with belt all around, \$15.00 to \$30.00.
Really wonderful showing of Dresses, Coats and Suits from \$15.00 up to \$45.00.
Men's Blue Serge Suits are our specialty. Prices from \$18.00 to \$30.00.

The Old Reliable Credit Store

GATELY'S GOOD GOODS

Open Daily Till 6
Alton Store: 821 Washington Ave.
302 State St. East St. Louis Store: 121 Collinsville Avenue
Saturday Nights Till 10
Belleville Store: 11 N. High

OWN A BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND OR WATCH FOR \$1.00 A WEEK



The wonderful success of our Diamond Department is due to this excellent value. This handsome blue white Diamond, mounted in various 14-k. designs, that any lady will be proud to wear; besides, note the very low terms.

17-Jewel Illinois Case Warranted 20 Years. \$1.00 Down \$1.00 Week
This splendid Gent's Diamond Ring is a strictly high-grade, beautiful blue white genuine diamond and mounted in 14-k. solid gold. Sold to you on our low terms.
\$2.50 Down and \$1.00 Week
Your Credit is Good at **Aronberg's** 426 NORTH 6th St. On the Ground Floor Established 1904
Directly Opposite Columbia Theater
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

Garland's
Ready for Saturday—Thousands of Beautiful Autumn Blouses
Very Specially Priced at
\$2.95 and \$4.95

Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Messaline, Satin and Colored Stripe Silks

More Than 60 New Styles for Street and Dressy Wear

Self and contrasting color embroidered, beaded and lace trimmed models—New bolero, jabot and high collar effects; semi-tailored and military models are shown; white-flesh, new suit shades and stripes in Autumn colorings.



Fall Fashions for Misses Suits—Coats—Dresses

Our ability to provide the unusual and distinctively original in misses' garments without sacrificing their girlish simplicity is recognized by an ever-increasing number among the fashionable younger set.

First Showing of
The "Yankee Girl" Frock
Special Introductory Price..... **\$19.95**

As shown in picture, for street or schoolroom, of fine quality men's wear serge, with smart Norfolk coat effect, convertible collar, buttons high about the neck, hand-embroidered bars and star in the National color on right sleeve.
Other smart Frocks for every occasion, \$15 to \$65.

Misses' Suits and Coats
The season's smartest styles in the new Fall fabrics are shown in our three specialized lines at
\$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00

Girls' New Coats
Quite Unusual Values at
\$5.95 and \$9.95
Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Smart youthful models in chinchilla, zibeline, Scotch and fancy mixtures, new high waisted and belted styles, effectively trimmed. Other Girls' Coats upwards to \$49.50.

\$1.50 Girls' Tub Dresses
Pretty girlish styles of gingham, chambray, madras and crash, in plain colors, fancy stripes and plaids. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... **95c**

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

SALE

and thou-
new Fall and
hats — every
desired color.
for \$2.50 to
y-five.
STEL
7th and Pine

Children's Gloves, \$1.00
ENGLISH Tan Walking
Gloves for boys and girls
of good quality capekin,
priced seam sewn, one-clasp. All
sizes. (Main Floor.)

The Restaurant
—is an ideal place to
lunch. Many business men
arrange to meet their fam-
ilies here on Saturdays.
(Sixth Floor.)

Boys' Waists, 55c
A SPLENDID lot of Blouses,
good materials, with long-
pointed collars and pockets.
Light striped patterns.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH—WASHINGTON—SEVENTH & LUCAS

Military Sets
SOLDIERS' Auto Strop
Safety Razor Kits, with
auto strop, razor and oval
trench mirror, in khaki or
black leather case, \$5.00
(Main Floor.)

New Purses, \$1.00
MANY late styles, of
Morocco, panther grain,
seal grain, vachette and other
leathers and moire silk lin-
ing and inside purse.
(Square 16—Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear, 25c
A SPECIAL assortment
of Neckpieces, including
Organdie, large and small
Sailors, Vests and Gimpes,
lace-trimmed or hemstitched.
(Sixth St. Highway,
Main Floor.)

The Store That Serves All the Family---BEST

Men Maintain a High Standard of Dress When They Place Their Clothes Faith in

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

MEN who wear Kuppenheimer Clothes are the type who do things. They recognize the psychology of good clothes, and know that the label Kuppenheimer is fullest assurance of highest grade tailoring and best materials and correct style.



Copyright 1917
The House of Kuppenheimer

No man can afford to make the mistake of buying cheap clothes. Someone has tritely said that we are judged by the clothes we wear.

When you buy Kuppenheimer Clothes you are getting the best values possible to produce—clothes with a sterling reputation for quality and for style.

The Double Breasted "Beltsac"

—is one of the smart styles for Fall, and is shown in the illustration herewith. It is to be had in the newest weaves and patterns.

Kuppenheimer Clothes are made for every type of man, and there are sizes to fit all. Prices are from

\$25.00 to \$40.00

We also show other good makes of Clothes for men and young men, priced at \$13.50, \$15, \$18.50 and \$20.00

Special for Saturday

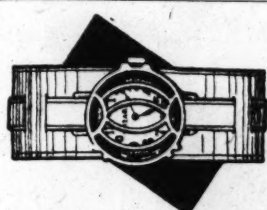
Men's and Young Men's Worsted Blue Serge Trousers, specially priced at **\$3.25**

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods

MANY specials Saturday. Quantities are re-stricted.

20-Mule-Team Borax, one pound, 8c
Kirk's Jap Toilet Soap, 8c
Sanitol Talcum Powder, 11c
Williams' Talcum Powder, popular odors, box, 11c
Pier Point Talcum, lb., 8c
Pasturine Tooth Paste, 15c
Colgate's Calco Soap, 10c
Imperial Peroxide Soap, cake, 8c
Lazell's Talcum, sweet pea or honeysuckle, box, 11c
(Escalator Square—Main Fl.)



Radiolite Military Watches, Special, \$4.65

THESE Watches are indispen-sable to military men, as they show the time brightly on darkest night. The one shown has the steel guard to protect the crystal from breaking, and is fitted with Kitchener leather wrist strap. Very special value. We show other Military Watches with radiolite hands and dials at from \$2.50 to \$35.00 (Main Floor.)

Officers' Puttees

THE Soldier Shop has just received 26 pairs of Mark Cross English make Officers' Puttees—made of heavy tan leather, and of approved type—priced at, pair, \$10.00 (Square 3—Main Floor.)



The Misses' Store—

Is Pre-eminent in Its Styles, and Stands Well in the Forefront for Values in Smart Suits and Coats

WE have specialized this Apparel service in a particular way—we have carefully studied the needs and the likes of misses and youthful women, and have gone to designers who study the fashions of the country. In many instances their products are shown here exclusively.

The Fall season finds this specialty shop better prepared than ever before to serve discriminating young women. Such a wonderful variety of distinctive modes assures ease in selection.

The New Suits---

You will find tailored, semi-tailored and beautiful fur-trimmed modes, in Bolivia cloth, silvertone, wool velour, broadcloth, velveteen, gabardine, and, in fact, all materials that have fashion's favor.

Among the furs used for trimming are chinchilla squirrel, Hudson seal, nutria, Kolinsky and sable squirrel.

Sizes 14 to 20, priced from \$29.75 to \$175

Wonderful New Coats---

Not a new idea that has found favor with the fashion arbiters is missing from the show-ings. The Coats are extremely youthful in their lines, and are beautifully made and trimmed.

There are garments of velour, pompon, silvertone, Bolivia cloth and mixtures, in the newest shade, including Pekin blue, seal brown, taupe, green and black.

Sizes 14 to 20. Prices are \$29.75 to \$135.00 (Misses' Store—Main Floor)

This Store Is the Place

For Boys' Clothes

Corduroy Suits
With Extra Knickers
Special **\$8.75**
at

Splendidly tailored from best quality corduroy, in all the newest models. Suits that will give sturdy boys extra service. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Other Corduroy Suits with extra Knickers at **\$6.95**



Norfolk Suits
With Extra Knickers
Special **\$7.95**
at

Smart styles in gray, brown, olive and dark green mixtures, well tailored, and both pair trousers lined and taped. Sizes 6 to 18.

Suits with Extra Knickers for Stout Boys at **\$7.95 and \$16.50**

"Skolny" Suits

They incorporate the highest grade tailoring and the most exclusive styles. They are modeled on mannish lines, and all have extra pair of knickers, priced at **\$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.75 and \$17.50**

"Skolny" Overcoats

Swagger styles for young boys, priced at **\$10.50 to \$17.50**

Wash Suits
Very Special, **\$2.65**

New belted models, in plain white, blue, tan and green, also fancy color combinations, in 2½ to 9 year sizes.

Boys' and Children's Headwear

Velour and Silk Plush Hats at **\$3.95 and \$4.95**
Boys' Caps at 68c, 98c and **\$1.48**
Plush, Velvet and Cloth Hats at **98c to \$3.45** (Second Floor Annex.)

Hats for older boys, of cloth or felt, new creased crown effects, all colors, **\$1.48, \$1.95 and \$2.45**

Men's "Waldorf" Hats, \$3.00

THEY are among the most popular Hats we sell. There are more than fifty different styles shown, which insures getting the one that is most becoming and in the shade that you like.



You will find the new wide-brim effects, in green, brown, gray, pearl and black, also the new Derbies in black only.

"Stetson" Hats, \$4

Both soft and Derby shapes, in the well-known Stetson styles and in all wanted shades.

Other "Stetsons," **\$4.50 and \$5.00**

"Trimble" Hats

The acme of quality in Men's Hats, priced at **\$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$7.50**
Men's Caps at **\$1.00 and \$1.50** (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Soisette Shirts, \$1.45

A MATERIAL very desirable in Shirts for men, and a style that good dressers will appreciate. They are shown in the solid shades, pastel coloring such as pink, blue, helio, green and white—with soft turnback cuffs, and come in all sizes.

Shirts at 95c

Such materials as ducetene, reps, poplins, jacquard madras and percales. All with soft turnback cuffs. In new stripe effects. Shown in all sizes.



New Neckwear at 50c

Many new ideas in Autumn Silk Neckwear, with a wealth of colored effects, and extra values. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Many New Smocks

Will be Shown Saturday

THERE is still a great vogue for Smocks. For home and school wear they are, indeed, popular, and the showing here affords you a wide range of styles for choosing.

At \$1.98—Are White Galatea Smocks, embroidered in colors to match collars, cuffs and belts. Also slipover styles with embroidered yoke effects, and hand-embroidered collar and pocket.

At **\$3.98 and \$5.00**

—Are Smocks in pretty colored checks, in blue, green and rose, also plain shades of blue, green and rose.

At **\$7.50 and Up**—Are many Wool Smocks in white, and dark colors. (Third Floor.)



Women's Walking Shoes, \$5.00

THEY are modeled on a comfortable, yet smart-looking English last, and are made of gunmetal calfskin. Good-year welted soles.

All sizes are to be had and all widths.

The Smartest New Boots at \$9.85

They are in dark gray and Havana brown kid, with full Louis covered heels.

"Playhouse" Shoes Are Designed for Children

Made on nature-shape lasts, from finest quality calfskin. The soles are extremely flexible and bend with every movement of the foot, thus giving greatest comfort while training the feet in a natural way.

"Playhouse" Shoes are to be had in dull and patent leather, also in tan kidskin. You will find both button and lace styles, in size to 2. Prices range from **\$3.00 to \$4.00 per pair.**

Boys' Dress and School Shoes, \$5 Pr.

Mannish-looking Shoes for the young boys, modeled on the newest style, full English last, and made from selected materials. There are patent or dull leathers, in all sizes to 6, and in all widths. (Main Floor.)



The Girls' Store—

Is in Complete Readiness for Best Service in Juvenile Apparel

Fall Coats, \$10 to \$49.75

MISS Six-to-Sixteen will be delighted with these smart-looking Coats.

They have distinctive lines and are fashioned with the same care that women's garments are.

Materials are velours, silvertone, pompon, pebble chevrons, English mixtures and novelty plaids.

Sizes 6 to 16. Many of them are fur trimmed.

First Showing of

New French Frocks

These beautiful Dresses are made of fine linen, chambray and French serge, in charming new styles. Many are effectively hand-embroidered. Sizes from 6 to 16; the values are exceptional at **\$8.00 to \$24.75** (Third Floor.)



Smart Millinery for Children and Misses

IN this specialized Millinery Shop for juveniles, are presented scores of new ideas in Fall Hats.

There are dress and semi-dress styles, of velvet, richly trimmed, also tailored—velours with grosgrain ribbon bands, and scores of other shapes with soft crown and rolling brim.

Also School Hats of plush, velvet and corduroy, as well as Tams, in black and colors.

Trimmed Hats, **\$4.98 to \$9.98**
Tailored Hats, **\$2.98 to \$5.98**
School Hats, **89c to \$1.98** (Third Floor.)

"American Gentleman" Shoes

THIS is footwear that measures up in every way to its name. The styles are just the sort that American gentlemen will approve. In shoe-making, the materials and in comfort, they measure up to expectations.

Many new lasts, including the extreme English as well as the medium-wide toes, are shown, in dark and light tan calfskin, black calfskin or kidskin. All sizes and widths, at prices varying from **\$5 to \$7.50**

SPECIAL!

A number of samples and broken lines of Men's Fine Shoes, in both tan and black leathers, all good styles, are special for Saturday at, per pair, **\$3.45**

(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

The Floral Shop

—is a new branch of our store service that provides everything one would expect of a first-class florist.

Our Special "Dollar" Box Includes 12 Gladiolus, 15 Asters, 12 Roses and a quantity of Fern Leaves.

Gladiolus, fresh cut, several different colors, dozen 35c
Asters, per dozen, 35c (Main Floor.)



44 Negroes in Dice Game.
The police raided a dice game in the basement of 2321 Market street last night and arrested 44 negroes.

LEMONS BRING OUT THE HIDDEN BEAUTY

Make this lotion for very little cost if you admire a clear, soft and white skin.

When this homemade lemon lotion is gently massaged into the face, neck, hands and arms daily, the skin becomes soft, clear and white, and the complexion dainty and attractive. What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with orchard white this way: Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quart of the best skin and complexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle; then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it really does clear, smoothen and beautify the skin amazingly. Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons. In this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion ladies can easily prepare and have an inexpensive toilet aid which perfectly satisfies their natural desire for a beautiful soft skin.—ADV.



Invest Now!
In your new Fall Suit and Topcoat. Buy two or three while they remain at \$15, because the price is surely going up.

The original quality at the old price means a double saving when you purchase these usual

\$25, \$20 and \$18 Values Suits & Topcoats

for 15

The NEW PLAN
gives you the benefit of our quantity buying and the elimination of unnecessary expense. We have no high, first-floor rents; no free deliveries; no credit accounts or bad debts; no floor men or window-trimmers; no reduction sales.

Buy this day!
Jamerson Clothes Shops
"Of National Importance"
Second Floor
Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive

Take Elevator
Save \$5 to \$10
Open Saturdays Till 9 P.

PIANOS For Rent
\$4 Per Month
RENT CREDITED ON FUTURE PURCHASE

KIESELHORST
ESTABLISHED 1878
1007 OLIVE ST.
PIANOS—VICTROLAS—PLAYERS

LETTER DISCUSSED PUTTING 'QUIETUS' ON MRS. FORAKER

New York Prosecutor Shows Seized Document to Friend of Mrs. King.

LIGHT ON GAMBLING

Woman Whose Death Is Under Inquiry Lost Large Sums With Dice, Mrs. Foraker Says.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Katharyn Foraker, widow of the son of former Senator Foraker of Ohio and once the intimate friend of Mrs. Maude A. King, whose mysterious death at Concord, N. C., on Aug. 29, is under investigation, came to New York yesterday to learn that recently plans had been formed for "putting a quietus on her."
The letter in which these plans were discussed did not mention the means to be used. It did, however, provide what Assistant District Attorney Dooling considers information of the greatest importance. In view of certain telegrams sent immediately after Mrs. King's death, Mrs. Foraker appeared both surprised and angry when, a few minutes after she had entered Mr. Dooling's office, the following document was shown to her:
"I will be ready to join all of you there just as soon as I have settled once and for all and finally Buster (Mrs. Foraker), and let me impress upon all of you the importance of putting a quietus on Buster forever, which I will have to do before I get away from —. All of you can keep in touch with me as per the above address and will know exactly what to do to meet any emergency at any time of the day or night."
It was one of the individuals referred to as "knowing what to do" who sent several telegrams within a few hours after Mrs. King died, the prosecutor said. Mrs. Foraker needed no other stimulus than the letter to make her a valuable witness. Much that she said the prosecutor refused to reveal.

Light on Gambling.
However, he did let it be known that she had thrown a good deal of light on the gambling that took place in the Park avenue apartment of Mrs. King.
She said she had frequently shaken dice there, and, like Mrs. King, she was always a loser. She lost more than \$30,000 at a single sitting and said Mrs. King frequently lost much larger amounts than this.

The letter referring to Mrs. Foraker will be one of the important documents that Dooling will take to Concord this afternoon, when he goes to be present at the second inquest Monday into Mrs. King's death. He will be accompanied by Dr. Otto H. Schultze, medical assistant to the District Attorney, and Capt. Jones, pistol expert of the Police Department.

One of the curious things that came to light yesterday among the papers recovered from the apartment of Gaston B. Means was a list, partly in typewriting and partly in long-hand, containing information about wealthy persons who were dead. There were 19 names on the list and after each was a notation such as "Wealthy," or "Very wealthy."

A number of curious letters came to light yesterday. One of them, which it was thought, might have some bearing on the "second will" of Mr. King, the authenticity of which is questioned, reads as follows:
"I suggest that you look at the watermark on any paper of importance you have."
Dooling said he had finally obtained the typewriter on which this will was written. Apparently it was bought in Concord and shipped to New York. As the will was dated in 1905, Dooling wants to learn the date of the typewriter manufacture and of its purchase.

Worked for Germany.
More evidence of the interest which Gaston Means had in Germany came to light yesterday. One letter, written by him in May, 1916, reads as follows:
"I was at Norfolk with — and — for the purpose of learning the interest of the German Government whether the English men-of-war hovering off Norfolk were being supplied contrary to international law with provisions, coal, etc."

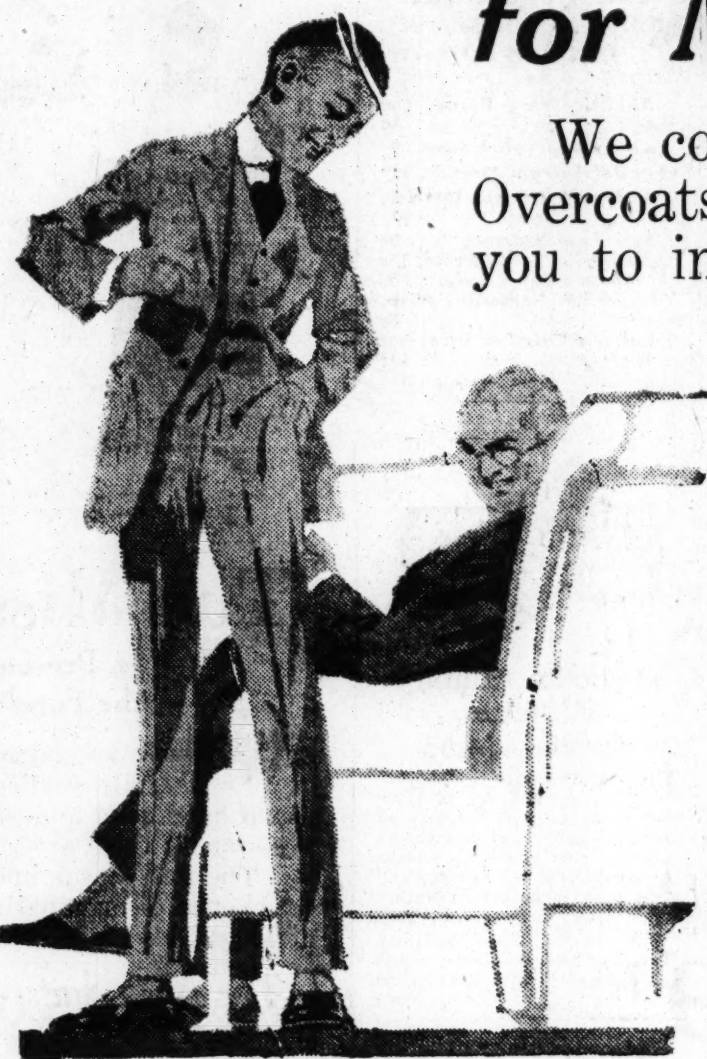
There was also a letter written to Means in which the following appeared:
"I thought possibly you could make some connection to all through your friend, Mr. Bernstorff or some other German friend."
Dooling also examined a broker's name not disclosed—from another city, who told of the heavy losses sustained last February in the "W. R. P." account, "when cotton dropped 35 points. This account, into which more than \$100,000 had been put, was wiped out at the time."

BOMB USED TO KILL TWO
Married Woman and Man Whose Wife She Pretended to Be, slain.
HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 21.—A double murder was committed at Mount Union, near here, early today, with a powerful bomb, the victim being Tony Sala and Mrs. John Ramsey. Mrs. Ramsey had left her husband and had represented herself as Sala's wife, according to the authorities.
There was a terrific explosion at the Sala home a few minutes after an automobile containing three men was seen to hasten from the house.

Take home a new Book of Fiction from our Readers' Club Library. One cent a day.

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Larger Lines of Better Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men



We consider our Fall line of Men's Suits and Overcoats the best we have ever shown and invite you to inspect it tomorrow.

We want you to feel free to come in and examine these new garments, even though you are not quite ready to make a selection. We are proud of them and will take pleasure in showing them to you.

The very particular young man who wants clothes of just a certain cut and the older man who appreciates being smartly dressed will be impressed with the wide range of models, the fine woollens, the exclusive weaves and the splendid tailoring of Vandervoort garments.

If you don't want your suit to be JUST LIKE every other man's, select it here tomorrow.

We won't attempt descriptions—the best way is for you to come in and see for yourself. You'll surely find what you want in our specialized lines at

\$15 \$20 \$25

Men's Clothing Shop, Second Floor—Adjoining the Men's Shoe Shop

Misses' Apparel for Autumn



Our Misses' Shop is showing a wealth of charming fashions in Autumn and early Winter apparel for college girls and small women.

This department has long been noted for the distinctiveness of its garments and the individuality of its service—it is ready to serve you.

A DIVERSITY of Autumn Suits in plain, semi-tailored and more elaborate models, many of which are enriched by elegant fur collars and cuffs. The materials represented in this showing are serge, gabardine, wool velour, silvertone, Oxfords, Nankin and broadcloth, in such beautiful tones as beaver, Concord, beet root, Pekin blue, taupe and the very popular navy. Prices **\$25.00 to \$115.00**

We call special attention to the attractive models at **\$25.00, \$29.75, \$35.00 and \$39.50**, which we will be pleased to show you tomorrow.

TAILLEUR Serge-Frocks are destined to great popularity for early Fall as well as Winter—the smartly dressed miss and woman considers them most essential to her wardrobe. There is almost an endless variety to select from, ranging from the severely tailored models to the new barrel silhouette, with coat, Redingote and plaited tunic models in between. Prices **\$12.50 to \$59.50**

Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c

Women's Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs of all-linen or sheer linen. Because they are slightly imperfect we are offering them tomorrow at 10c

Women's all pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs with and without initial, some with embroidered designs; each 18c

Handkerchief Shop, First Floor.

Inexpensive Undermuslins

Our Muslin Underwear Shop is just as splendidly prepared to care for the needs of women who wish inexpensive garments as those who wish the finest made.

MANY pretty Envelope Chemises, trimmed with embroidery medallions and fancy lace insertion, at **\$1.50**

ENVELOPE Chemises of fine gingham, finished with blind embroidery edge, and ribbon drawn others elaborately trimmed in the back and front; price **\$2.00**

Muslin Underwear Shop—Third Floor.



Brassieres

Among the Brassieres for Fall wear you will find the Bandeau style, made of pink or white Treco cloth, which has two or three elastic bands in the back and top shoulder straps; price **\$1.00**

A dainty style Brassiere that hooks in the front is trimmed with embroidery and priced **\$1.50**

Unusually pretty Brassieres of pink crepe de chine with deep Cluny lace bands and finished at the neck with baby ribbon; price **\$2**

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Little Tots' New Coats

Selecting a Coat for wee girls is really a pleasure instead of a task when there is such a good variety for choice as we are now showing.

THERE are new Chinchilla Coats in sizes up to 6 years, made with two pockets and belted back, (navy, gray and tan), priced **\$5.00**

WE are also showing some unusually pretty styles of Corduroy, in navy, brown and green, that have flare skirt, slashed pockets and belted back; price **\$5.00**

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

"Sorosis" Shoes Are Best

If the growing feet of the child are to be strong and well formed at maturity, they must be scientifically shod.

Sorosis Shoes are specially designed on lasts that will improve the feet, give absolute comfort and allow for proper growth. And to this end we employ in our Children's Shop competent fitters who give individual and painstaking service.

Our Fall line includes Patent Leather with Cloth or Kid Tops, Black Kid with White Kid Tops, Ivory Kid and soft dull Kid Tops, White Buckskin, White Canvas and other attractive combinations. All sizes from the tiny Infants' Shoes to those for growing girls and boys.

"When your children wear Sorosis Shoes they wear the best."

Sorosis Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



Ribbons

Ribbons for girls' hair-bows are shown in a great variety of plaids, stripes, Dresdens, Satins, Taffetas, and Moires; priced at **25c to 35c**

For millinery use we are showing Grosgrain and Picot Edges, in the wanted colors; priced at **25c to 60c**

Then there are the Satin, Moire and Messaline Ribbons for girdles and sashes that range in price from **75c to \$1.75**

None the less important are the Fancy Ribbons for novelty bags, including tapestry, gold effects, Orientals, velours and Japanese designs, in wonderful color combinations; the yard **85c to \$9.50**

We have Ribbon Specialists who are ready to execute special orders for Ribbon Novelties of any kind. The work is splendidly done and the prices are quite moderate.

Ribbon Shop—First Floor.



Practical School Hats

Here in this exclusive shop for Juvenile Millinery, girls can make their selections from a wide range of new styles, with just as much care and precision as their mothers.

For every-day wear we recommend the Velour Hats which may be had in black, navy, brown, green, Copenhagen and rose. Price \$5.95

FOR the little tots we have provided an unusually large line of White Hats, including quaint pokes of white corded silk, Velvet Hats trimmed with chiffon and tiny roses, as well as the serge, corded silk and corduroy Hats with ear laps for the little boys. Prices range upward from **\$1.25**

Juvenile Millinery Shop—Third Floor.

New Uniforms for Officers and Privates

In addition to showing an extensive line of Uniforms, we are prepared to execute special orders promptly and very carefully.

Everything is of the highest character. When you are ready for your uniform, come in—we'll give you the service that insures satisfaction.

Privates' Uniforms in wool and khaki. Officers' Uniforms of fine serge.

Men's Clothing Shop—Adjoining the Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



A complete line of insignias is shown in the Military Section of our Sporting Goods Shop, where you will also find Sweater Coats, Puttee Leggings, Bed Rolls and other essentials. Our Men's Shoe Shop also has the Regulation Army Shoes in a full size assortment.

DANDRUFF SOON RUINS THE HAIR

if you want plenty of thick, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will ruin your hair and ruin it if you don't do much good to try to wash or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. This, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV.

NO COMPROMISE ON QUALITY AT SANDPERL'S

Our Fall Stock consists of the finest tailored clothes, newest models, best fabrics, at our ONE AND ONLY price.

20

A Saving of \$10.00 Guaranteed

Come and Judge for Yourself



SANDPERL'S
7th and Olive
BETTER CLOTHES

Second Floor—Take Elevator
224 NORTH SEVENTH ST.
No Charge for Alterations
and Delivery.
Open Saturday Eve. Till 9 O'Clock



\$100 Cash

and \$1.00 a Week.
Wear While You Pay!!

Buy a Diamond

LOOK prosperous. Wear a diamond ring. The beautiful diamond we offer as a special this week is perfect cut, blue white and sparkling—set in 14-k solid gold ladies' or gentlemen's ring. \$1.00 places it on your finger—buy the best—pay \$1.00 a week—\$30

Other Diamond Rings—\$10 to \$100 and up.

Ben Barnett
JEWELRY CO.
808 PINE ST.

Also 119 East Main St., Collinsville, Ill. Harry Gould, Mgr.

Confidential Credit

'HOLY ROLLERS' IN ST. LOUIS MEETING 5 NIGHTS A WEEK

Startling Contortions Included in Manifestations of Religious Emotion.

CASTING OUT OF DEVILS

Young Pastor of Mission on Olive Street "Positive He Is Not Crazy."

Manifestations of religious emotion quite different from anything occurring in the usual church and even more dramatic than Billy Sunday's most startling contortions, take place five nights a week at 3023 Olive street, where the Pentecost sect, commonly known as "Holy Rollers," have their mission.

Lamentations and prolonged supplications to the Almighty, the casting out of devils in the name of Jesus and the praise of God with strange tongues and violent physical exertion mark the long service of increasing spiritual tension, ending in an anticlimax with a short, sparkling address by the unusual young pastor whose spontaneous humor and visible happiness brings mirth and laughter in addition to earnest "amens" from his devoted followers.

The Pentecost Mission is the only "Holy Roller" organization in St. Louis. Meetings are held at 8 o'clock each evening, except Mondays and Saturdays.

Fluent Young Pastor.

The pastor is Ben Pemberton, 26 years old, remarkably athletic, radiant and sometimes uproariously happy, clean cut, strong featured, fluent talker, earnest and direct, a sort of appealing personality, good natured to the point of heartily enjoying a joke on himself, leader of the weird demonstrations of the worshippers, conscious of the ridicule heaped upon him, "proud of his belief and positive that he is not crazy."

In his address last night, after an earlier exhibition of marvelous endurance and strength, in dancing, running, jumping, spinning about and shouting impulsively, he said: "You people may think I ought to be out on Arsenal street, but I am not crazy. I am just happy and when I get in touch with the Lord I can't keep still. My feet just walk away with me. Honest they do."

Discussed His Sanity.

At other points in his talk he referred to the question of his sanity, insisting that his intellect was sound. His most proficient follower in the peculiar forms of worship and his superior in a particular dancing manifestation, whom he referred to as "Brother Phillip," in a testimonial declared his belief that neither he nor "Brother Ben" were crazy.

"I know I am not crazy," interrupted the pastor.

Last night's service began with the preacher kneeling on the elevated platform at one end of the dimly lighted hall. Two men and a boy, about 15 years old, were seated upon the carpeted area of the floor in front of the altar with heads bowed upon the altar. A woman stood on her knees at one side of the altar and at scattered places in the hall other women knelt and leaned on their chairs.

Begin With Silence.

Only about a dozen persons were in the hall at first. As many more entered later, most of them worshippers, but some open scoffers. The devotions began with complete silence. The audible praying was started by the woman kneeling by the altar. Repetitions of "Praise the Lord! Praise the Lord!" and "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" constituted the greater part of her prayer, although at intervals she lamented her shortcomings and implored spiritual aid.

As the meeting progressed the praying became a continuous relay, one taking up where another left off. At times the pastor, in a powerful, vibrant bass voice, led a chant in which some particular phrase, as "Praise the Lord," "Amen, Lord," "Hallelujah," or just "Glory, Glory, Glory," was repeated time and again with varied inflections. This was the nearest approach to singing.

Suddenly Talks Italian.

As this went on the kneeling figures became more and more agitated. At times their bodies trembled with tenseness. They clapped their hands and pounded the floor with their feet. Suddenly the preacher began to cry out in Italian. He explained later in his sermon that after his conversion he was "baptized with the Holy Ghost and strange tongues and suddenly spoke in Italian, although he did not know a word of the language before."

The height of the praying was reached with the "casting out of devils." The pastor suddenly shouted:

"Come out! Come out, you devil! Come out, sir! In the name of Jesus, come out!" This was repeated many times, varied by "Loose, you devil! Loose!" and "Go, sir, go!"

The physical demonstrations began when "Brother Phillip," a thin young man, got up on the carpeted area, about 12 feet square, and began circling in the manner of an old Indian dance, all the time shouting "Glory, Glory!" He went faster and faster and became warmer and warmer. After several minutes he pulled off his coat, without stopping his dance. His speed became greater and greater until after 15 or 20 minutes he was whirling dizzily on one foot with arms outstretched and perspiration streaming down his face, so nearly exhausted that his shouts of glory had become faint whispers. Once he toppled over in a corner, but was

helped to his feet and continued the wild dance.

At intervals during this performance the pastor would get up with shouts of laughter and indulge in briefer but more spectacular athletic feats. Sometimes he would dash madly around the room, upsetting chairs and jumping high into the air. Once he ran down the center aisle to the door and, returning to the stage, leaped from the floor clear over the tops of chairs on the platform.

His announcement that the offering would be taken and that a sermon would follow brought an end to the half-hour gyrations of "Brother Phillip," who during the remainder of the service sat limp and wilted in a chair. The service up to this time had consumed about two hours.

The sermon was not more than 30 minutes long, the meeting being dismissed at 10:30.

HIT IN EYE BY NAIL FROM WINDOW

Boy Is Struck Passing Vacant Building—Three Arrested Deny Guilt.

George Martin, 15 years old, of 4536 Cook avenue, was struck in the left eye with the sharp point of a nail thrown from a window on the third floor of a vacant building at Eleventh street and Washington avenue yesterday afternoon.

The police arrested four boys and a man, employed in a nearby establishment, who were in the building at the time. They denied having thrown the nail.

FAREWELL NOTE LEFT ON BRIDGE

Woman Named on Slip in Coat Not Known at Address Given.

A black and white striped coat and a fuzzy hat were found last night on the west approach of the free bridge. An envelope in one of the coat pockets addressed to "Stella Hoffman, Hamilton Hotel," contained a slip of paper on which was scribbled, "Good-by, Stella. Jim." The envelope bore two Cuban 1-cent stamps.

At the Hamilton Hotel the police were informed that "Stella Hoffman" was not known there.

You Can Afford to Use Yellow Cabs. Call Bomont 800. Cent. 1100.—ADV.

LIBRARIANS' SCHOOL OPENED

Twenty-Two Enroll in Course Lasting Nine Months.

The St. Louis Public Library School opened yesterday on the second floor of the Central Library with an attendance of 22. The purpose of the school is to train librarians for work in the St. Louis libraries. The course followed by the class occupies the student's entire time for nine months.

The minimum requirement for entrance is a high-school education and the ability to pass an examination in English literature and one foreign language. There are at present but 12 schools of the kind in the country, and students from six states

are enrolled. Mrs. H. P. Sawyer is principal.



RUPTURED?

Don't Throw Away Another Dollar on Old Style Trusses! Use, at less Expense, The 1917 Herniatone

Automatically closes the Rupture opening at once. Call for FREE demonstration at The Herniatone Co., 501 Pine St. Between 10-4 daily, Saturdays 10-3 Sundays 10-12 A. M. or write for information. We cure Rupture without the knife!



We Sell Butterick Patterns

Nugent's
Olive 3900 Central 3900

Men's Hose, 39c Pr.

Men's durable Half Hose, of cotton and mercerized yarns; double soles and toes; high spliced heels; two weights; black, white, gray and champagne; sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2 (Main Floor.)

Girls' School Dresses—Very Smart

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.95

Ginghams, reps, linenes and crases; pretty plaid combinations, stripes or plain colors; high waists; smocking with contrasting stitching and trimming; fancy pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

THE NEW COATS
for Girls Look Cozy and Soft

\$5.75 to \$12.50

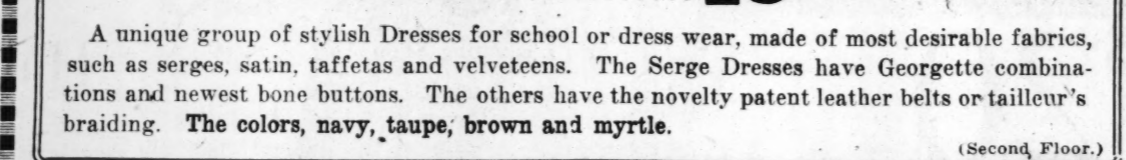
Girls' stylish models developed in corduroy, velours, zibeline, pebble chevrons and mixtures, trimmed with beaverette, plushes and velours. The high waisted lines are prominent, as are flaring skirts with fancy pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

DRESSES FOR MISSES

Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Made of Serges, Satin, Taffetas and Velveteens. \$19.75

A unique group of stylish Dresses for school or dress wear, made of most desirable fabrics, such as serges, satin, taffetas and velveteens. The Serge Dresses have Georgette combinations and newest bone buttons. The others have the novelty patent leather belts or tailleur's braiding. The colors, navy, taupe, brown and myrtle.

(Second Floor.)



Boys' Shoes

at **\$2.95**

Substantial black Shoes; sizes 1 to 5 1/2; English and full toe lasts; lace styles; excellent for school use.

(Third Floor.)

Misses', Children's and Grown Girls' School Shoes

\$3.00 to \$4.50

Dependable for school wear; in patent or dull leather; button styles.

(Fourth Floor.)

Neckwear

55c

Bright new bias satin-striped effects, satin checks, novelty "over and under the knot" effects, and bright Cheney satins in floral designs; large open end; four-in-hand shapes.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts

\$1.25

New Negligee Shirts; soft and starched cuff styles; fine woven madras and 80 square percales; hand laundered; full cut; sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

(Main Floor.)



Benjamin Correct Clothes

The rise in fabrics and labor costs has not affected the prices of these Fall Suits and Top Overcoats. This is the only store in St. Louis specializing in Alfred Benjamin Clothes, Suits and Topcoats, ready for use, hand-tailored, according to Fifth Avenue merchant tailor standards, and with the largest collection of fabrics and models for every taste, at.....

Other Benjamin Clothes at \$30, \$35 and \$40

\$25

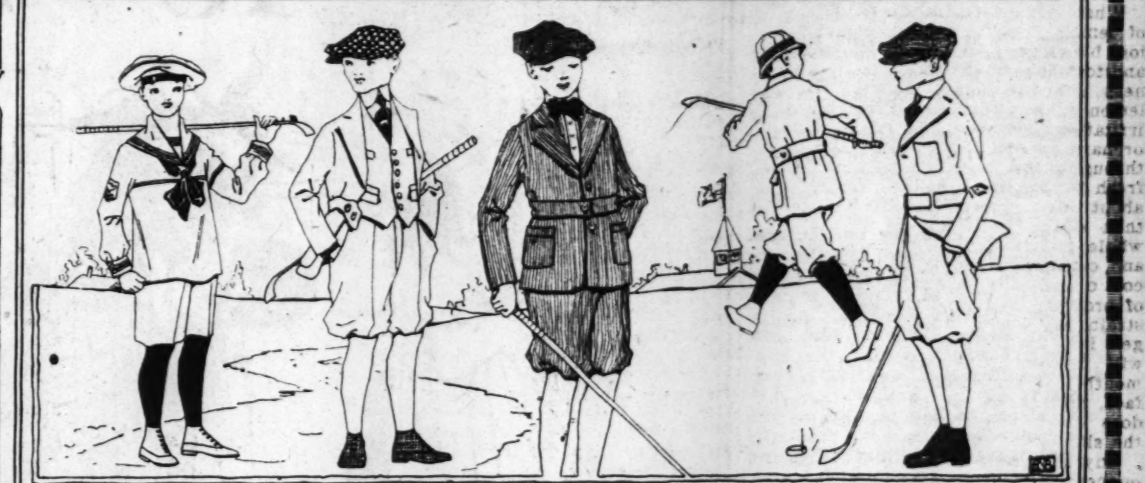
Just pause a moment, young men, elderly men and men in-between—no matter what your age or dimensions—Drop in tomorrow—roam around a bit—look these clothes over. Come as a critic—inspect them by any standard you please—observe the clever styles—the evidence of hand tailoring—the superb workmanship—careful linings—go as far as you like with your questions.

Be the judge and jury and the whole works. Everything will point to your being the possessor of one of these Suits. A new shipment just arrived. These are probably the patterns you would like to have—

Moon pockets, side slash pockets, four patch pockets (a la military); flat and button effects. Popular mixtures and shadings, including blues, browns and greens; made of chevots, tweeds and flannels.

A range of sizes for all builds of men.

Mothers and Fathers---Read Carefully!



Wise mothers and fathers will do well to visit this store tomorrow and share in the remarkable offerings listed below. In the face of the rising costs, these prices will not be existent for long. Furnishings are also here in abundance, priced reasonable:

Boys' Mixture Suits
at **\$4.95**

Good serviceable mixtures; new Norfolk models; sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Suits
at **\$5.00**

Drab color corduroy; Norfolk models; pinched-back models, patch pockets. Trousers lined throughout; sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' "Sampeck" Suits
\$10.00 & \$12.50

Fancy mixture homespun and chevots; new Norfolk models, expertly tailored and designed. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits
at **\$5.95**

Guaranteed fast color Blue Serge Suits, made pinched-back models, patch pockets. Trousers lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Third Floor.)

Boys' "Elk Jr." Suits With Two Pairs of Knickers
Every mother and father that buys these Suits will recognize quality, style and workmanship—of serviceable mixtures in homespun and tweeds; Norfolk models; trousers lined throughout; sizes 7 to 18 years. **\$8.95** (Third Floor.)

Hats With Style in Every Line

At a Little Price That **\$1.85**
Cuts a Big Figure.....

Up-to-the-minute soft hats—the celebrated Rex Brand and samples of Hawes make hats; each one tells a story of what fashion says is correct for Fall and Winter 1917. A splendid assortment—

Pearl, tan, steel, black and green are some of the colors prominently featured this season.

John B. Stetson Hats \$4.00 Up

Correct shapes and styles for men who desire the smart things in reliable headwear.....

(Main Floor.)

Going and Coming---Every Way You Look at It

Byron Brand Clothes \$17.50

Will Meet With the Taste of Critical Buyers

at the Last Year Price of.....

Just pause a moment, young men, elderly men and men in-between—no matter what your age or dimensions—Drop in tomorrow—roam around a bit—look these clothes over. Come as a critic—inspect them by any standard you please—observe the clever styles—the evidence of hand tailoring—the superb workmanship—careful linings—go as far as you like with your questions.

Be the judge and jury and the whole works. Everything will point to your being the possessor of one of these Suits. A new shipment just arrived. These are probably the patterns you would like to have—

Moon pockets, side slash pockets, four patch pockets (a la military); flat and button effects. Popular mixtures and shadings, including blues, browns and greens; made of chevots, tweeds and flannels.

A range of sizes for all builds of men.

Benjamin Correct Clothes

The rise in fabrics and labor costs has not affected the prices of these Fall Suits and Top Overcoats. This is the only store in St. Louis specializing in Alfred Benjamin Clothes, Suits and Topcoats, ready for use, hand-tailored, according to Fifth Avenue merchant tailor standards, and with the largest collection of fabrics and models for every taste, at.....

Other Benjamin Clothes at \$30, \$35 and \$40

\$25

Just pause a moment, young men, elderly men and men in-between—no matter what your age or dimensions—Drop in tomorrow—roam around a bit—look these clothes over. Come as a critic—inspect them by any standard you please—observe the clever styles—the evidence of hand tailoring—the superb workmanship—careful linings—go as far as you like with your questions.

Be the judge and jury and the whole works. Everything will point to your being the possessor of one of these Suits. A new shipment just arrived. These are probably the patterns you would like to have—

Moon pockets, side slash pockets, four patch pockets (a la military); flat and button effects. Popular mixtures and shadings, including blues, browns and greens; made of chevots, tweeds and flannels.

A range of sizes for all builds of men.

FRANCE URGED TO PUT HEAVY TAX ON VANITIES OF LIFE

Jewels, Pleasure Cars and Titles Would Bear Burden of Increasing Revenue.
\$20,000 TO BE A PRINCE
Additional \$10,000 to Be Called His Highness' \$100 Annually for Using Preposition "de."

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 21.—A movement is on foot in France to make the vanities of life pay a part of the war debt. Ten per cent on the purchase price of luxuries, proposed by the Budget Committee of the Chamber of Deputies and approved by the Government, doesn't go far enough to suit a good many.
Motor cars used for touring and sport and horses used for pleasure driving and racing ought, they think, to pay an annual tribute to the treasury. Gold ornaments, pearls, precious stones and rich furs and, generally, everything worn that constitutes evidence of ease and luxury ought to pay an annual tax, they hold, since the tax payable at the time of purchase would not reach the billions of francs worth of jewels and gold already in private hands.
The reply to this proposition is that an annual tax on such things would amount to partial oppression; the rejoinder is that there will, then, be a gain anyway in the direction of economy and the simple life.
Among the vanities aimed at are titles of nobility, which offer an enormous opportunity for revenue. A moderate tax upon assumed and usurped titles alone would bring in a respectable number of millions, it is claimed. Genuine titles, paying a far heavier tax, would though far less numerous, bring in quite as much.
Could Produce Big Revenue.
The discussion of this proposition has been a revelation to many good democrats who had overlooked the fact that the feudal institution of nobility still exists under the Third Republic, and who were not aware that the republic has actually made a little money out of it and could have made a lot more, and that President Poincare, if he saw fit, could quite legally make as many Dukes, Marquises, Counts, Barons and Knights as there are vain souls willing to make it worth while.
Occasionally a real noble who wants to make his title clear offers the Treasury the established accession fee. The Government accepts the money timidly, as if, in so doing, it became a sort of an accomplice after the fact. The Duke de la Rochefoucauld paid the Treasury an investment fee of 5150 francs (\$1080) about 15 years ago, under a decree of the restoration fixing investiture fees at 5150 francs for a Duke, 2075 francs for a Marquis or a Count, 1405 francs for a Viscount, 1075 francs for a Baron and 45 francs for a Knight.
There are thousands of persons that precede their names with the preposition "de," who have never decided in their own minds whether they ought to pass as Dukes on nothing but Knights; the proposition looks well on a visiting card and that is enough for them. Why shouldn't these people pay for the satisfaction of their vanity is the question that is asked.
Four attempts have been made to abolish titles since the adoption of the present Constitution, and as many to tax them more heavily. One schedule of annual title taxes proposed by Emile Moreaux, Deputy from Little was, Prince, 100,000 francs (\$20,000); Prince with the additional title of his highness, 250,000 francs; Duke, 50,000 francs; Duke with the additional title of his highness, 200,000 francs; Marquis, 30,000 francs; Count, 20,000 francs; Viscount, 10,000 francs; Baron, 5000 francs; Knight, 1000 francs; the use of the simple preposition before the name, 500 francs annually.
Towns Might Sell Their Names.
A proposed amendment provided that any commune, hamlet, village or town, the name of which was taken to make a title of nobility could exact a tax on its own account. Another went much farther and proposed that communes and towns could offer their names to the highest bidder for the purpose.
The present movement doesn't go so far. It simply asks that, if titles are to be tolerated, the holder should pay amply for the privilege, as do more modest citizens for other privileges.
President Pardons Coal Men.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—James B. Smith and Frederick Mills, former officials of the Western Fuel Co., convicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government in the sale of coal, and sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment, were paroled yesterday by President Wilson upon the recommendations of the Board of Pardons. Both men have already served half of their sentences.
Fireman Killed in Kentucky Wreck.
NEON, Ky., Sept. 21.—All-Ohio, fireman, and two negro passengers were killed and about 20 other negro passengers were injured when a freight locomotive, running wild, last night crashed into a Louisville & Nashville passenger train, about one mile west of here. The locomotive is thought to have been set in motion by a negro who was observed running away.
Let a Post-Dispatch want ad re-appear that lost article.

St. Louis Kansas City
Crepe de Chine Envelopes
Many charming styles to choose from—with tailored top and touch of embroidery, or lace trimmed. Flesh or white, with ribbon straps or lace sleeves. Very special at \$2

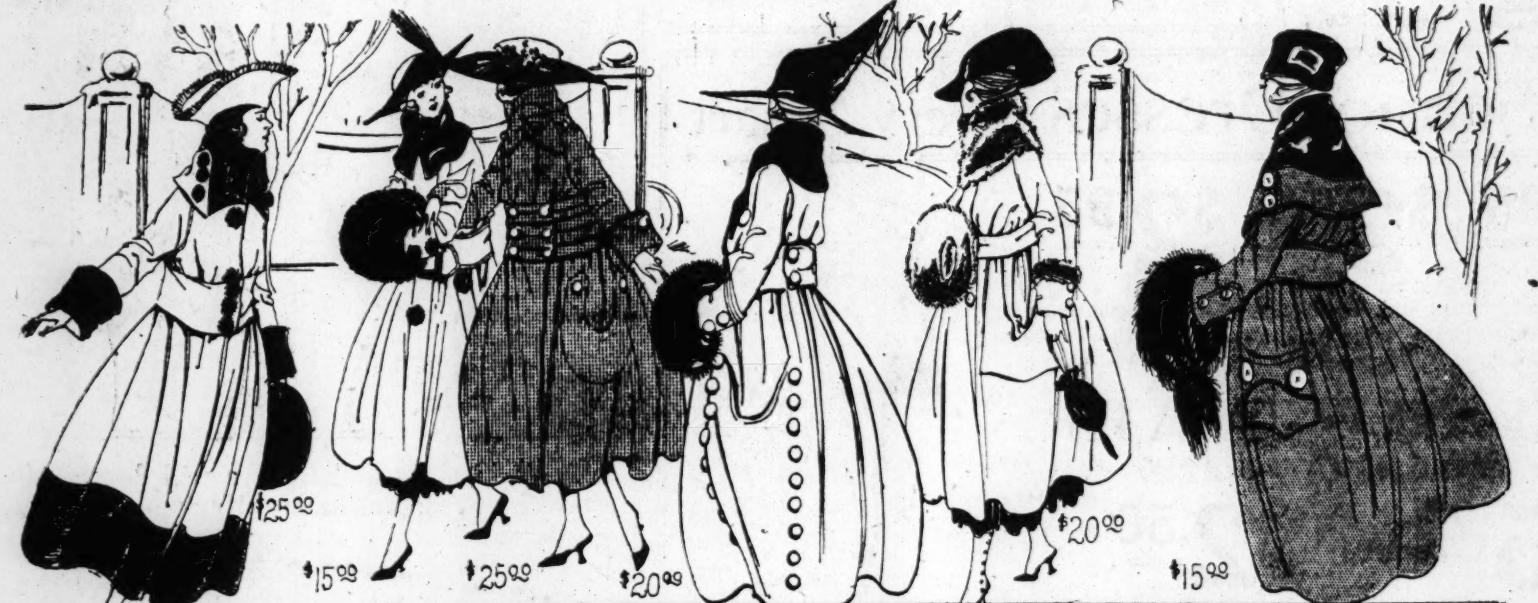
Klines
606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth

Dainty Nightgowns
Dozens of styles to choose from—either white or sheer Pink Batiste. Trimmed with embroidered organdy panels and lace, etc. Very special value at our price of \$1

New Fall and Winter Coats in a Stirring Sale

Three Popular Prices Provide a Banner Opportunity to Secure Beautiful Coats, Styled to the Minute.

Full-length, belted models, with large Russian, Trench or Submarine collars and deep cuffs, plain or trimmed.
\$15 \$20 \$25
(Third Floor.)
Military Cloth Wool Velour Silverwool Broadcloth and Burella In a splendid color-line.



Saturday Brings an Opportune Sale of 500 New Dresses

The wanted Navy Blue and Black Serge Dresses—jaunty Covert Cloth Dresses—and dressy Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Satin Frocks—in sizes for both women and misses.

An almost bewildering number of styles in beautiful rich shades of the new Fall colors, including the two pictured here—everyone the latest word from the fashion centers.
\$20
Saturday Only! 175 New Silk and Serge Dresses \$8.95
—everyone taken from our higher-priced lines and reduced for the one day—including chic Serges and dressy little Silk Frocks. Only one to a customer.
(Fourth Floor.)



By Express—
100 Stunning Suits
Modeled along the lines of the very best styles, but priced within reach of all.
\$25
Broadcloths Serges—the New Oxford Cloth Gabardines Burella—Stylish Mixtures
All in a splendid color-line, as well as plenty of navy blues, rich black and mixtures.
(Third Floor.)



Our Higher Priced Lines of Silk Skirts
Novelty styles—pretty Plaids, Stripes and Checks—as well as rich Navy Blue and Black Silk Skirts. Becoming yoke, gathered and plaited styles—in a splendid assortment of models.
On Sale for One Day Only \$8.95
Satin Taffetas Silk Poplins—in Checks, Plaids, Stripes and Solid Colors.
Fourth Floor.



Nearly 600 Latest Style Blouses

Newly Arrived and Ready for Saturday
\$2.95

Georgettes—Crepe de Chines—in Flesh, White and Some Suit Shades
Pretty large-collar models, trimmed with Filet lace, etc. And some semi-tailored effects in the Crepe de Chines in attractive suit shades.

A Waist Special for Saturday Morning Only
300 Slightly Soiled \$1.95 Waists at \$1.00
Soft, sheer Voiles, trimmed with lace, embroidery and hemstitching—marvelous values at this clearance sale price of \$1.00
(First Floor.)



New Autumn Showing of \$5.00 Trimmed Hats

Hats of Fanne and Lyons Velvet and combinations of both—black and every newest color. They are smartly trimmed and have large, soft crowns and soft brims. Positively not to be equaled at our price of \$5

Special Price... \$5



Special---for Saturday Morning 8:30 to 12:30

Children's Hats

In a Great Sale \$1 to \$3.50
We will offer our entire stock of Misses' and Children's Hats at greatly reduced prices—including new Felt and Velours, in all colors for school wear—and Dressy Hats of velvet.
(Second Floor.)

Handsome New Furs

Why wait to purchase your new Furs when you can buy them here now—and by paying a deposit, have them held until you are ready to wear them?
Handsome Taupe Fox Animal Scarfs—large and fluffy—very special at... \$39.75
Others priced up to \$73.50.
(First Floor.)



Military Heel Boots ---for Walking

The college girl, the high school girl, the business woman—every woman needs a pair of Walking Boots for general wear with the tailored suit.
The Boot pictured here has comfortable straight Military heel and pliable sole—a thoroughly correct style for wear with tailored apparel. Offered in several combinations at

\$7.50 \$8.00 and Dress Boots Regular \$9.00 Values, \$6.75
Exclusive and extremely stylish models with fancy vamps and extra high covered Louis heels, in five different combinations—Patent Leather with gray buck tops. Gray Kid with gray fabric tops. Patent Leather with fawn buck tops. Brown Kid with brown fabric tops. Black Kid with light gray fabric tops. Balcony.



Coats for Little Misses

Attractively \$7.95 Priced at... \$10 and \$15
Fashioned of Velvet, Corduroy, Pompon Cloth, Wool Velour and Cheviot. A becoming style for every age.



Saturday Morning Special New Coat Sweaters, \$3.95 Values—sizes 6 to 16 years—in the wanted shades... \$2.95
New Dresses for Girls—of Serge, Satin and Charmeuse—sizes 6 to 16 years—are priced \$3.95 to \$18.95
School Dresses—of Gingham—long sleeves—sizes 4 to 14 years—are priced \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 (Balcony.)
Clever Middies—Extra Special—sizes 6 to 20 years—Regulation and smock styles... \$1.00

GIRL LEAVES HOME TO GO TO
DRUG STORE, THEN DISAPPEARS

Mrs. Josephine Kearns, 4209 Cleveland Avenue, Seeking Daughter, Helen. Missing Since Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Kearns of 4209 Cleveland Avenue, is searching for her daughter, Helen, 20 years old, who left home to go to a drug store at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and did not return.

Mrs. Kearns wore a white middie blouse with red collar and cuffs and a blue serge skirt and was bareheaded. Her mother-in-law at the drug store and learned the young woman had not been there.

Mrs. Kearns said her daughter recently had been suffering from malaria, but her illness was not consid-

ered serious. She has dark brown hair and hazel eyes and is of medium height.

Drafted Man Kills Himself.

NILES, Mich., Sept. 21.—The body of Russell Logan, 22 years old, son of Gideon Logan, a farmer, was found on the public road yesterday afternoon. He had shot himself through the head. Recently Logan was accepted for the army. He left a note saying: "I'd rather shoot myself here than go to war and be shot."

With the rising food prices capable cooks are now more desired than ever before. For all kinds of competent home help use POST-DISPATCH wants. Phone your want. Call 6600 Olive or Central or leave the ad with your druggist.

MISS SICKLE IS TO
BE MARRIED DEC. 27

Wedding to Lieut. Bradford, Instructor at West Point, to Take Place at Jackson, Tenn.

MISS LORRAINE ALLEN SICKLE of New York, granddaughter of the late James Henry Allen and Mrs. Allen and a niece of Mrs. James Hamilton Grover of 5102 Waterman Avenue, whose engagement was announced last March, has chosen Dec. 27 for her marriage to Lieut. Karl Slaughter Bradford, U. S. A., of Washington, D. C.

Miss Sickle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William George Sickle of New York. She attended Mary Institute while staying with her grandparents and later attended Miss Wright's school at Bryn Mawr, Pa. She made her debut here last winter in her mother's former home. Mrs. Sickle having been Miss Ruby Allen of St. Louis.

The wedding will take place at Jackson, Tenn., where Miss Sickle's grandmother is residing. A younger sister, Miss Jane Sickle, will be maid of honor and little Loraine Grover will be the flower girl. Lieut. Bradford is an instructor at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

It is expected that a number of St. Louisans will go to Jackson for the wedding.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McCormick of Webster Park and their daughter, Miss Abby McCormick, have returned from Charlottesville, Mich., where they were the guests of Mrs. McCormick's father, George Plant, at his summer cottage.

Mrs. Charles McClure Clark of 15 Hortense place, who has spent the summer at Hot Springs, Va., will go to Philadelphia before returning home to place her daughter, Miss Mary Denman Clark, at "Eden Hall" for the coming year. Miss Elizabeth Benoit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit of 4931 Berlin Avenue, who has been with her parents at Jamestown, R. I., all summer, will also be a student there, as will Miss Olivia Harbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Harbaugh of Lenox place, who departed for Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dalrymple of 1217 Hamilton Avenue are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son yesterday. Mrs. Dalrymple before her marriage was Miss Forrest Allen, the daughter of Mrs. Lee Dickinson Allen, who formerly resided in St. Louis, but who will remain in New York the coming winter.

Mrs. J. Francis Murphy of 5339 Maple Avenue and her daughter, Miss Margaret Murphy, departed Tuesday night for Cincinnati, O., where Miss Murphy will be a student at the Conservatory of Music. She was graduated in music at the Visitation Convent last June. From Cincinnati Mrs. Murphy will visit in Marion and Indianapolis, Ind., before returning home, and later she and Mr. Murphy expect to depart for a stay in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. George F. Meyer of the Raymuth Apartments returned last week from Charlottesville, Mich., where she spent the summer.

Misses Eda Lincoln and Hazel Babb of Webster Groves departed Sunday for Columbia, to attend the University of Missouri.

Mrs. W. J. Haynes and her daughter, Miss Lucille Haynes, who have been residing at the Hamilton Hotel, have taken an apartment at Harlan Court for the winter.

Mrs. C. M. Berkley and Miss Georgia Lee Berkley of 5813 Clemens Avenue have returned from Three Lakes, Wis.

Mrs. Charles C. Brown of 5842 Clemens Avenue departed last Friday to join her husband, Capt. Brown, at Camp Funston. Capt. Brown recently received his commission at Fort Riley and is in the 164th Depot Brigade. Mrs. A. D. Brown, whose husband is a brother of Capt. Brown and who is in training at Fort Sheridan, has gone to Tuford, La., for a visit to her parents. She will return Nov. 1 and be with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Brown of 5842 Clemens Avenue.

Miss Ruth Harkins will be hostess at a card party and linen shower tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Chase, whose wedding to H. Normanton Chapman Jr. will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Frank of 5554 Waterman Avenue are guests of the Elm Tree Inn at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

ALLEGED ARSON TRUST ADS
SENTENCED FOR CAR THEFTS

Ben Milner and Max Greenberg, under indictment as "arson trust robbers" in St. Louis, were sentenced at Danville, Ill., yesterday to serve five years in the penitentiary for complicity in box car robberies in East St. Louis. Fred Snyder of East St. Louis and William (Dutch) Henfling of St. Louis received the same sentence.

All were convicted last Monday. They will be sent to the Leavenworth penitentiary. Henry Albrecht, a wealthy East St. Louis liquor dealer, indicted with them on the box car robbery charge, was acquitted. Gilbert Falls turned State's evidence.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY!

It is indeed a rare opportunity to be in a position to secure such a wonderful stock of Suits from a firm retiring from business, at such an opportune time. Think what it means to be able to secure, right at the very beginning of the new Fall season, your choice of thousands of fine quality wool Suits at slightly more than one-half their actual value.—Remember that every one of these Suits which we were lucky enough to secure from Wener, Blesch, Cooke & Co., of 708 Broadway, New York, are handsomely tailored in the very newest Fall styles and had not this firm retired from business, we would not have been able to secure these fine quality Suits at such a terrible sacrifice. The following prices give you a partial idea of the extraordinary values offered in every department of this vast establishment. We urge you to come tomorrow and see these bargains, for it is only by a personal examination that you can fully realize the immensity of the savings that are possible in this big sale.

LOOK! Men's and Young Men's NEW FALL SUITS Manufactured to Sell at \$15 & \$18, Here at

No matter what you have been in the habit of paying for your new Fall Suit, we want you to examine this big group of stylish Wool Suits—note the beautiful patterns, the desirable colors and the high-grade workmanship—then you realize the extraordinary value of these Suits at \$10.

10

All the wanted Fall patterns and colors are to be found here in hand—some cassimere, velour, Scotch, homespun and worsted fabrics—plenty of snappy pinch-back and belted back Suits, as well as the conservative plain back models—choice tomorrow at \$10.

---Or If You Prefer You Can Choose From These 5 Other Big Groups of

MEN'S PANTS

Hundreds of the newest Autumn patterns and colors are to be found in these 6 big lots.

\$2 Fall Pants \$1.35

Over 1100 pair of strongly sewed worsted Trousers to choose from in scores of serviceable light and dark patterns—28 to 46—Saturday at.

\$3 Fall Pants \$2.00

An endless array of pretty, desirable patterns and colors—tailored in a manner that insures a perfect fit—sizes 30 to 52—Saturday at.

\$4 Fall Pants \$2.45

You will want to buy more than one pair when you see the actual values offered in this big group—all sizes and patterns—Saturday

\$5 Fall Pants \$3.00

If you appreciate an exceptional value in expertly tailored, finely finished Trousers, investigate this group—28 to 52—Saturday at.

\$6 Fall Pants \$3.85

Every pair of these extra quality worsted, cassimere and Scotch Trousers is worth double the price we are asking—31 to 50—Saturday at.

\$7.50 FALL PANTS \$4.85

Scores of classy stripe effects, as well as numerous mixtures included in this immense lot of all-wool worsted Pants—Saturday at.

NEW FALL SUITS

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Men's \$12 New Fall Suits

Hundreds of snappy belted back and plain back models are included in this group of unusually durable Cassimere Suits—all the newest Fall patterns and colors that are especially desirable for dress or business wear—all sizes from 30 to 42—Suits that are sold everywhere else at \$12.00—Saturday at.

Men's \$20 New Fall Suits

You men and young men who demand the very latest style effect will find just the garment to suit you in this tremendous lot of pure wool Suits—popular trench models, three-quarter pinch-back and snappy military styles, as well as conservative models—every one handsomely hand tailored—all sizes—Saturday at.

Men's \$25 New Fall Suits

Compare these fine pure wool Suits with merchant tailored qualities selling at \$25 and over—handsome garments in a wealth of the latest Autumn patterns and weaves—all the latest fashion features, including the stylish and popular military effects, in a complete range of sizes—Saturday at.

Men's \$30 New Fall Suits

The wonderful range of elegant pure wool Suits now shown at \$19.50, will make a decided impression on those who have been in the habit of paying top prices for fine clothes—every model, every fabric and every style are shown—special sizes are included for stout and slim men—Saturday at.

Men's \$35 New Fall Suits

Ultra quality Suits in the very newest styles—every one elegantly hand-tailored of such fine quality imported materials as Scotch, silk worsteds, velour cassimere and sterling worsteds—hundreds of classy Autumn weaves and patterns to choose from—in sizes to fit men and young men of all proportions—Saturday at.

Our Entire Third Floor Is Filled to Capacity With Rare Bargains in

Boys' New Fall Clothes

BOYS' \$4.50 NEW FALL SUITS \$2.95

Unusually durable Cassimere Suits—6 to 17.

Boys' Rainy-Day Outfits \$1.95

Complete outfit, consisting of strong, well-made dark gray Raincoat and Hat to match, in sizes 6 to 16—Saturday at.

BOYS' \$6.00 NEW FALL SUITS \$3.95

With 2 pair knickers—newest styles—6 to 18.

BOYS' \$7.50 NEW FALL SUITS \$4.95

Stylish wool Suits—with 2 pair knickers—6 to 18.

BOYS' \$9.00 NEW FALL SUITS \$5.95

Fine pure wool Suits—3 pair knickers—7 to 18.

BOYS' \$10.00 NEW FALL SUITS \$6.95

Superior quality wool Suits—newest models.

JUVENILE \$4.00 VELVET SUITS \$2.95

Sizes 3 1/2 to 8—in newest style—fancy cuffs and collars.

JUVENILE \$7.00 VELVET SUITS \$4.95

Heavy velvet in all the popular shades—3 1/2 to 8.

JUVENILE \$10.00 VELVET SUITS \$6.95

Heavy Cassimere Knickers in the desirable dark patterns—all seams are strongly sewed and taped—8 to 17—Saturday at.

BOYS' \$1 CASSIMERE KNICKERS 69c

Boys' genuine all-wool blue serge Knickers in all sizes 8 to 18—fall cut and fall lined—all seams taped—worth \$2—Saturday at.

ALL-WOOL SERGE KNICKERS \$1.47

Boys' genuine all-wool blue serge Knickers in all sizes 8 to 18—fall cut and fall lined—all seams taped—worth \$2—Saturday at.

ALL-WOOL SERGE KNICKERS \$1.47

Boys' genuine all-wool blue serge Knickers in all sizes 8 to 18—fall cut and fall lined—all seams taped—worth \$2—Saturday at.

ALL-WOOL SERGE KNICKERS \$1.47



All Goods Bought Up to 9 P. M. Saturday Can Be Altered in Time to Wear Sunday if Desired.

OPEN Saturday Night Until 9 O'Clock

WELL

NORTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

C.E. Williams We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

Sixth and Franklin

For Men "Elk Sole Shoes" For Boys

EXTRA SPECIAL! \$1.25

Little girls' black waterproof sole scout shoes, 9 to 13 1/2, only.

Men's Black \$3.00 Tan \$2.50 Boys' \$2.00 Little Men's \$1.75

Boys' English Lace New Fall styles for boys. Black calf, on nobby English last. Wells, 1 to 5 1/2 \$3.25 Machine sewed \$2.50

"Boys' Dress Shoes" "Everwear Chrome" leather soles; the best leather put into shoes; regular \$3.50 values; on special sale— Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 \$3.00 Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 \$2.50

Boys' Schoolmate Shoes Gunmetal button, genuine oak leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6 \$2.00 Sizes 10 to 13 1/2 \$1.50

Our Boys' Special Gunmetal Button only. Boys' sizes \$2.25 Little Men's; 10 to 13 1/2 \$1.75

Men's "Bunion" Shoes LACE OR CONGRESS Genuine Viet Kid or Calf; Welt-sewed soles; extra wide ball, giving immediate relief to sore and aching feet; \$5.00 value each this market. Sizes 6 to 12. Our special price, \$4.50

Men's "Comfort" Shoes LACE OR CONGRESS Gunmetal or kid, plain toe, hand-sewed welted sole— instant relief to tired, aching or tender feet. \$3.50

"English Walkers" FOR MEN Tan or black calf, welt soles. \$4.00 Black Calf, welt soles. \$3.50 Black Calf, machine sewed. \$3.00

"Men's Dress Shoes" New Round Toe Last Here is a special value in Men's Lace Shoes. Easily worth \$3.00. Cannot be duplicated at our special price. \$2.50

"Men's Heavy Work Shoes" Extra Box calf, army last, 2 full Special soles, waterproofed. \$5.00 \$4.00 VALUE, tan or black chrome elk, \$3.50 \$3.50 VALUE, black chrome elk, 1/2 double oak soles. \$3.00 \$3.00 VALUE, black chrome elk, oak soles. \$2.50

\$100 FREE TO YOU!

WE WILL ACCEPT THIS COUPON AS A CASH PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR ON ANY PURCHASE OF TEN DOLLARS OR OVER. CUT IT OUT—BRING IT TO OUR STORE

Your Fall Clothes Are Here—On Credit

Why wait in last season's clothes simply because you haven't saved up enough to pay cash. Open a charge account here. Clothe the whole family at one time. Pay a little at a time while you are wearing and enjoying the clothes.

\$1.00 A WEEK

BEAUTIFUL FALL SUITS For Women and Misses The new materials, Burella, Gaberdine, Wool Poplin and Serges—in best root, green, brown, navy and black. \$23.50 to \$39.50

Rich Silk and Serge Dresses Smart Dresses—straight line and coat effects. In any color you desire. Button trimmed and braided. \$9.95 to \$35

MEN'S NEW FALL SUITS All the latest styles. Plain blue and green flannels and fancy fabrics. Single and double-breasted. Belted at around or half. Conservative Sacks for older men. \$15 to \$35

East St. Louis Branch, 318 Collinsville

U.S. CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

706 NORTH BROADWAY

IMPRESSION OF NUMBER 304, THE HILL OF HISTORY

Watch Tower of Verdun, Re-
won by French, Is German
Charnel House.

SHELLS UPTURN HORRORS

Bodies in Vast German Cemetery
Disinterred by Fire Meant
to Kill Enemy.

By HENRI BAZIN,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES
IN THE FIELD (by official courier
to Paris post), Aug. 29.—On my way
back to American field headquarters
from Paris, where I had gone upon a
special professional errand, I made
a wide detour and went by way of
Verdun. I know Verdun of old and
have seen it in all weathers this last
year, and it is to my infinite regret
that circumstances prevented my
being there in the days when "They
shall not pass" was first incorporated
within the language of the world.
Now, I have been compensated. I
could write a book about the experi-
ences of the last 18 hours. Here
there is but the attempted portrayal
of an impression—an impression of
Hill 304.

At night it had been raining, and
this morning when the rain ceased,
the leaves upon nearly all the trees
bordering the Meuse showed as if
by miracle a yellowing tinge of au-
tumn. For during the most of Au-
gust the rainfall has been constant
and the atmosphere as of late Octo-
ber. The earth is as if soaked with
water and the mud is as slippery as
it soaked in oil.

We were but two, a French officer
and myself. With every step there
was the sucking sound of boots
withdrawn from suction. We had
been walking a full hour silently
through a bayou with nothing but
mud before us, mud under us, and a
gray, gray sky overhead. A turn in
the trench, and its slightly higher
elevation permitted a sudden view
of a familiar yet always unreal land-
scape, a landscape of nothing else
but shell craters partially or com-
pletely water-filled, new craters and
old craters, one displacing the other.
Beyond lay our objective, Hill 304,
the Hill of History, the hill sur-
mounting the city that a million
years from now will rank higher than
Thermopylae. Thirty months ago I had
looked upon 304 through the glass
while the Boche still held it. Now,
as I visioned it at closer range, it
seemed lower, and it was red, the
red of a dried, coagulated mass of
blood. Out of the bayou we now
made our way, still in silence,
through the cratered earth, for it
was an hour when words would have
seemed as mocking things. I noticed
instantly after instance that Dante
did not mention in his inferno only
because he had no conception of
modern war.

Dead With Smiling Faces.
At my side, near enough to touch
it, had I reached out my hand, I saw
a German helmet covering a dead
head, a head showing a blackened,
sardonically smiling face. Beyond,
coming as if from nowhere out of
the martyred soil, a pair of hands,
crisp and dead, and livid. One held
a revolver. And but a little dis-
tance away the half-fleshed skele-
ton of a Prussian guard that a shell
had uplifted from its rest in the
grave, and thrown, as if mockingly,
upon the surface.
"Three hundred and four" is truly
a vast, vast German cemetery. As
I remembered the reddish color I
have mentioned as noting from a
distance, it flashed across me that
the color was true, for the soil was
genuinely soaked in blood and its
nature of reddish clay but a weak
synonym of true substance. The dead
were as close upon it as dried peas
in a bag. One sees the places where
they were buried months ago, the
places where shell-fire has disin-
terred them, the places where they
are newly interred, and each grave
subs the other, forms part of the
other, the whole hill an immense,
ill-smelling charnel house. It be-
gins description.

Upon the very top of the hill there
is an admirable observation point—
an observation point that the Boche
had held long and finally lost, after
sacrificing thousands and thousands
of his own, and—more's the pity!—
many and many a son of France.
From the point of its greatest height
I saw Forges Brook, the villages of
Maucourt and Malancourt and Beth-
incourt, with other villages beyond
and the valley command German-
occupied Montfaucon, rising in the
distance like a beacon light upon the
shores of the sea.

Ravine of Death.
We turned and went forward
through the open for a little and
around the hilltop by way of Hay-
ette to the Ravine of Death. Here,
a few hours before the troops of
France wrested territory and victory
from the forces of evil. In the rain
that was now falling the bottom of
the ravine was a succession of pools
that here and there joined each other,
so that in totality they seemed a
strangely formed lake of reddish wa-
ter. Save for our splashing, there
was the silence of death about us.
While overhead we could hear the
constant song of passing shells. It
was profoundly contrasting, as it was
in the midst of a wet sepulcher,
a place where life had lived its last
hour and passed.

We had scarcely spoken during the
entire journey of six hours, yet here
my escort stopped and turned, put
his finger to mouth in sign of silence—
a silence, unnecessary to signal, for

with him I sensed what he felt—
that death had stalked wild here,
and something of deference to those
of friend and foe who had met him
fearlessly must be our poor homage.

Portuguese Schooner Lost in Storm.
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 21.—
The loss during a hurricane of seven
members of the crew of the Portu-
guese schooner Undina, from a gulf
port for Europe, was reported by
an Italian steamer which has ar-
rived here. Five seamen were picked
up Sept. 3 in an exhausted condition
by the steamer.

HEALTH BOARD MEMBER MARRIES

Dr. Hughes Hastens Wedding, Antici-
pating Call to Service.

Dr. Marc Ray Hughes of 3885 West
Pine boulevard, member of the Mis-
souri State Board of Health, was
married at Edwardsville yesterday to
Mrs. Rosalie N. Livingston of Lake
Crystal, Minn. The original plans
for the wedding included a date two
weeks hence, but the possibility of
Dr. Hughes, who is an officer in the
Medical Reserve Corps, being called

to service has hastened the ceremony.
Dr. Hughes is a son of the late Dr.
Charles H. Hughes, the noted neuro-
logist, and is one of four heirs to an
estate of approximately \$200,000 left
by his father.

Brakeman Killed in Michigan Wreck.
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept.
21.—One man was killed and 15 were
injured in a head-on collision of a
passenger and a freight train on the
Pere Marquette Railroad at River-
side, seven miles northeast of here,
last night. A brakeman named La
Grange was crushed to death.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS EFFICIENT

That Is Main Impression They Give,
Briton Declares.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—"With the
Americans in England" is the title
of an article in the Daily Mail by F.
A. MacKenzie. "Efficiency," he
says, "that's the impression the
American soldiers leave on one. This
efficiency extends in many direc-
tions. For example, in the battal-
ion that I have been with not a sin-
gle man is on the sick list."
"It has mastered the problems of

health. Its officers show its soldiers
the main cause of disease and ex-
plain to them how disease can be
avoided. Every man is told prevent-
able illness is a military crime and
that concealment of illness is unper-
missible."

Two Women Robbed in Daylight.
Burglars took jewelry valued at
\$325 yesterday afternoon from the
apartment of Mrs. F. A. Meyer, 747
Belt avenue, and the residence of
Thomas Triner, 1801 Wash street,
and F. W. Smith, 4243 Washington
boulevard.

PLAYER MUSIC ROLLS

Joan of Arc.....50c
Ole Glory (March).....50c
Sally's Away to the Big City.....50c
Large Catalog Mailed on Request
Our Specialty: Music
Our Motto: Service
**HUNLETH
MUSIC CO.**
318 Locust St.
Most complete music house in St. Louis

KIESELHORST

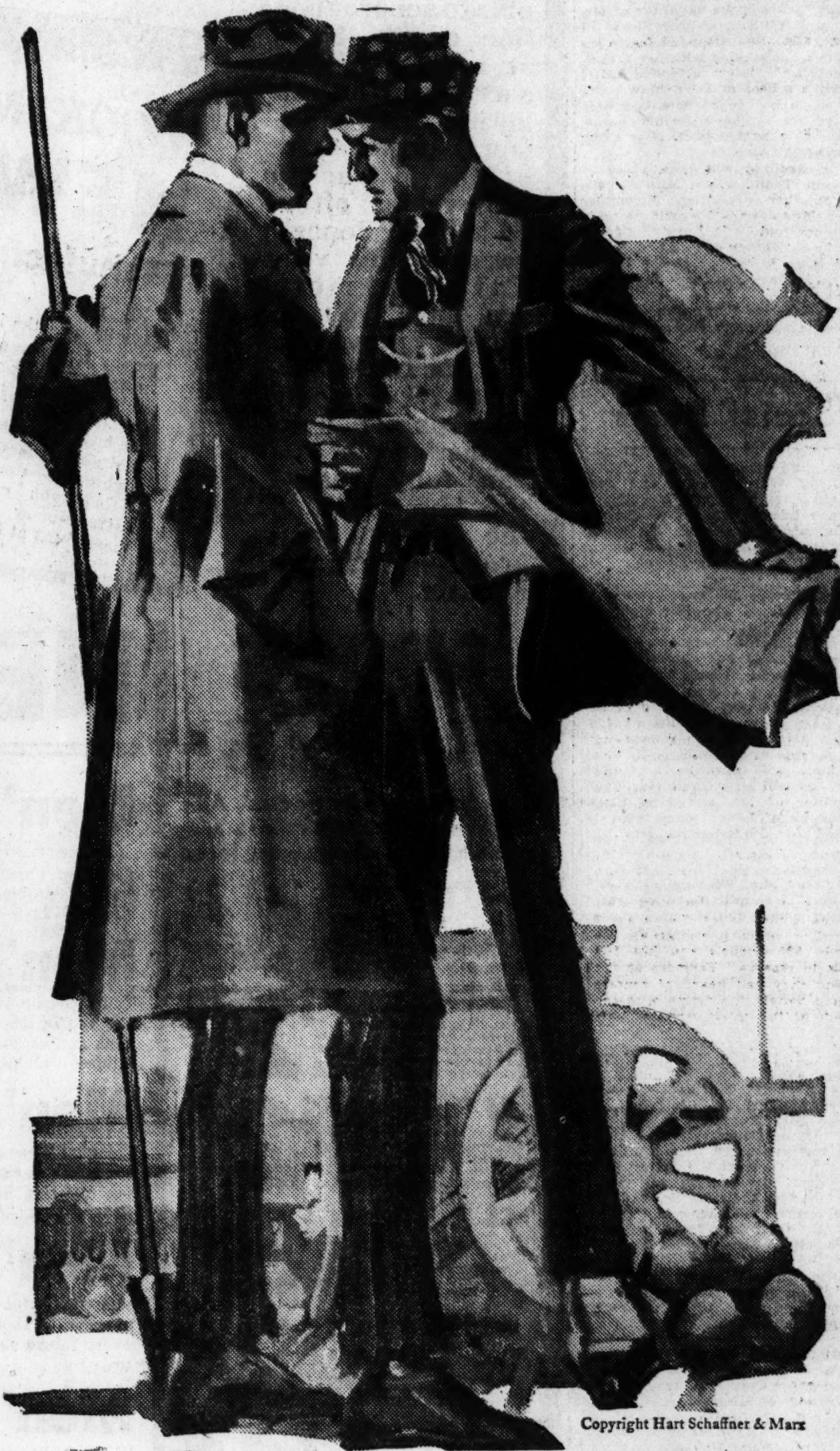
—ESTABLISHED 1879—
St. Louis Representatives
VOSE
Pianos & Players
1007 OLIVE STREET

Military sport suits for young men

It's the new idea; mil-
itary touches in sport
suits. The new Hart Schaffner
& Marx designs we are showing
are unusually smart; all-around
belts, patch pockets, plaits, yokes;
in all the best all-wool fabrics and
colorings. Older men wear these
styles too. Models are provided
for everybody.

Military overcoats

You see one on the young man
in the picture; the styles that
young men want; the free and easy drap-
ing, the big patch pockets, belts all-
around, pockets, plaits at the back.
These are just a few of the many ideas in
these smart overcoats. The prices are
low considering the high quality.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

The right clothes for men of affairs

Hart Schaffner & Marx
make them of all-
wool materials and put
the correct style touches
into them. Sizes and
models are designed for all fig-
ures; stout men, medium stout
men, very large, heavy men,
very slender men, men slightly
stooped—in fact, any man who
thinks he is hard to fit will find
just the clothes he is looking for
at this store.

You get the tailoring and quality
you pay twice as much for at a
good tailor's. You can see how
the clothes look on you before
you buy, and you don't take them
unless they satisfy you com-
pletely.

Clothes satisfaction for everybody in Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

SATISFACTION is all you want when you buy anything, isn't
it? Satisfaction is enough. Everybody talks about it in advertising, because it's what
everybody wants to get. We want to give it.

We try to protect ourselves with the best merchandise we can find, with capable, trustworthy men who are
devoted to the interests of our customers as well as to ours; with service policies; and then we protect you
with our guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

Uniforms for Army Officers

You want the best value in a uniform
that you can find—all-wool fabrics, good fit and
fine tailoring. We'll give you these things in
Hart Schaffner & Marx regulation uniforms and
regulation overcoats. The best values to be found.

The newest styles in hats

We've equipped ourselves with the
newest and best hats this season—
styles that will look good to you. Swagger novel-
ties for the snappy young men. Prices \$2.50 up
to \$10.

Smartly styled topcoats

Medium and light weight gabardine
and iridescent rain-proof top coats—
Military style with belt variations and plain
modes in beautiful browns, grays and greens.
Excellent values for \$25.

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wolff's
Washington Av. at Broadway.

Charge
Accounts
Solicited

Perfect
Satisfaction
Guaranteed

RESERVOIR BASINS ARE REBUILT

Work at Compton Heights Reservoir. Completed at Cost of \$500,000. Six tennis courts and an ornamental lighting system will be installed in the park surrounding the reservoir.

Compton Heights Reservoir. A "gatehouse" will be erected on the Grand avenue side of the park. Work of reconstructing the two basins of the reservoir was completed yesterday. The depth of the reservoir has been increased by about ten feet. The rebuilding of the basins cost about \$500,000.



Clothes that Strike the Right Chord in Boy Nature

Your boy wants to look neither like a child dressed up, nor an old man cut short. Boyishness and Manishness must be blended in just the proper proportions to strike the right chord in Boy Nature.

We sell the sort of clothes that boys like—spruce, easy-fitting, pride-kindling and good-habit-forming.

No skimping of fabrics nor scamping of stitches to save money or labor.

The wear is there, and so is the style—thoroughly smart and typically American. New Fall styles are now ready.

Prices more moderate than you have any idea of.

Werner & Werner
On Locust Street at Sixth

Saturday Record Specials

Columbia Double-Disc Records

75c	"Good-Bye Broadway, Hello France," sung by Peerless Quartet.	75c	"That's the Kind of a Baby for Me," sung by Sam Ash, tenor.
75c	"Throw No Stones in the Well That Gives You Water," patriotic baritone solo.	75c	"How Can Any Little Girl Be a Good Little Girl," sung by Anna Wheaton, soprano.
75c	"Whose Little Heart Are You Breaking Now?" Duet by Campbell and Burr.	75c	"Lily of the Valley," Jass one-step, and "Beale Street," a new fox-trot.

The Aeolian Co.
1004 OLIVE ST.

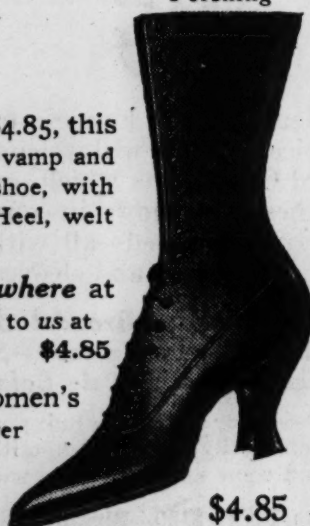
"Sammies" All Wear Tan Shoes So Tan Rules for Women, Too

\$4.85

Here's a corking value at \$4.85, this "Piccadilly," with brown kid vamp and brown buck top, a dressy shoe, with plain toe and leather Louis Heel, welt soles.

And after pricing it elsewhere at six or even seven dollars come to us at **\$4.85**

You'll need some of our Women's Fancy Slippers—in gold, silver black-and-white satin; or some Dull Kid Beaded Pumps.



\$4.85

"Tommy Walker"

What! \$3.85 only for "Tommy Walker"

Yes siree, a man's gunmetal cocoa tan, or mahogany tan calf shoe—English last—long vamp—the famous Rinex fiber soles—that give elasticity and buoyancy to the step.

\$3.85

Fourth Floor Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.
Rosenbach=17 Stores

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR OPENS; WIDE RANGE IN DISPLAY

G. F. Miller Exhibits Potatoes That Averaged \$480 Yield to Acre; Wheat \$85 an Acre.

VALUABLE STOCK IS SHOWN

Highest Prices in Years Obtained, Say Farmers, Participating in Creve Coeur Exhibition.

The outstanding feature of the St. Louis County Fair at Upper Creve Coeur Lake yesterday was a display of agricultural products that demonstrated that St. Louis County produces a great diversity of crops and that the county farmers responded patriotically to the country's demand for greater food production. The farmers came to the fair in automobiles yesterday. As they gathered around their exhibits they discussed the prices they expect to get for their potatoes and other products sent to the St. Louis market and the possibility of the tractor being the successor of the farm horse.

Stories of profits this year ought to popularize the "back to the land" movement. George F. Miller of Creve Coeur, Mo., who is known as the "potato king" of St. Louis County, with an exhibit of 32 varieties of potatoes, 13 varieties of corn, and his 98-pound pumpkin told of growing 150 bushels of wheat on 42 acres of land and 300 bushels of potatoes to the acre. He sold his potatoes at \$1.40 to \$1.60 a bushel, yielding from \$420 to \$480 an acre, and his wheat at \$2.40 a bushel, before Food Administrator Hoover fixed the price at \$2.20 a bushel. His income from wheat slightly exceeded \$85 an acre.

Crops Worth More Than Land. By turning under a crop of clover and giving his land an additional dressing of barnyard fertilizer, Miller grew potatoes of which 15 from two hills filled a peck measure. His corn averaged 75 bushels to the acre. The ears he is exhibiting are 12 and 13 inches long, 60 of them making a bushel.

The land on which these crops were grown possesses a natural richness. Miller values his 120-acre tract at \$22,000—\$183.33 an acre. The value of his potato crop this year was almost twice the value of the land on which it was grown. He has sold 500 bushels and has 600 bushels in reserve. Farmers at the fair said they had heard of renters who had bought the farms with the proceeds of the crops produced this year.

One farmer who rented land in the Creve Coeur Lake bottoms at \$8 an acre harvested 54 bushels of wheat to the acre, and an average of four tons of alfalfa to the acre. The wheat and the alfalfa crops were each worth more than \$100 an acre. Farm lands in St. Louis County vary in value from \$80 an acre to \$500 an acre, with an average price of \$300 an acre in such sections as the Florissant Valley. Some farmers rease to sell their farms at any price because they are near St. Louis markets, have the use of good roads and access to the city's retail stores.

The farmers say there never were such wheat and corn crops in St. Louis County as this year. Every acre that can be spared from other crops will be sown in wheat this fall. Next week thousands of grain drills will be seen on county farms sowing wheat for next year's harvest. It is estimated that there was an increase of 20 per cent in acreage this year, and that it will be greater next year. Numerous Varieties of Crops Produced.

Some idea of the variety of crops produced in the county may be gained from this list of exhibits at the fair: John Klinker of Creve Coeur, 20 varieties of large, perfectly developed apples; Jacob Studt, Creve Coeur, 15 varieties of squash; C. Ruder, Affton, superintendent of the agricultural division of the fair, a collection of every farm and garden product, including 40 varieties of grapes; Dr. W. John Harris, Fenton, apples; S. G. Harbison, Clayton, 120-pound pumpkins; Thomas Mitchell, Creve Coeur, squash, and William Brockman, black Spanish winter radishes, larger than the average turnip.

There were small exhibits of wheat, oats, rye and vegetables and fruits, except peaches. The peach crop was a failure in St. Louis County this year. In addition to the crops produced by the farmers, thousands of suburban dwellers cultivated gardens and raised enough potatoes and vegetables to supply their summer tables and practically all of their winter needs. An exhibit of fine home-canned goods shows that the St. Louis County women have been quick to respond to the advice of the Government to can and dry fruits and vegetables.

Livestock Exhibit Small. The livestock exhibit is small, but of quality. Edwin A. Lemp has an exhibit of imported Ayrshire cattle. The high price of pork encouraged the breeders of hogs to make exhibits. One of the exhibitors is O. F. Fry of Kinloch, a negro, whose father, Orange F. Fry of Danville, Ky., has made a fortune raising fine hogs, and is the only negro member of the National Berkshire Association. Fry is exhibiting a Berkshire 18 months old, which weighs 550 pounds and which is the sire of \$550 worth of pigs sold this year. Fry has several Berkshire pigs, three and a half months old, weighing 125 pounds, which he values at \$400 to \$600 each. Other hog breeders represented are E. E. Doss, Ellersville, Chester Whites; L. M. Fish, Bolivar, Duroc Jerseys and Chester Whites, and Ben Wirth of Altenheim, Po-

land China hogs and Jersey and Holstein cattle. The attendance at the opening day of the fair was not large, because of inclement weather and the busy season on the farm. The fair will continue today, tomorrow and Sunday. There are exhibits of farm implements, including tractor cultivators, utility tractors, all kinds of labor-saving farm tools, trucks, especially adapted for farm purposes, automobiles and women's handicraft work.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

MEMBER OF THE RED CROSS MISSION VISITS ITALIAN FRONT

Lieutenant-Colonel Baker Says Austrian Prisoners Make No Complaint of Treatment.

ROME, Sept. 21.—Lieutenant-Colonel George F. Baker, chairman of the American Red Cross Commission to Italy, has just returned from a fortnight's visit to the Italian front from the Carso to the Trentino. He will report on the assistance the

United States can give in this field. Col. Baker said: "I saw the small advanced dressing stations of two or three little rooms. Through one of these more than 11,000 wounded passed in 17 days. I saw many base hospitals containing from 300 to 3,000 beds." The American commission visited a number of camps of Austrian prisoners containing 3,000 to 5,000 each. Ordinary soldiers in the prisoners' camps slept in tents and the officers were quartered in huts. The prisoners received the same rations as those

given to Italian soldiers. Col. Baker said the prisoners had nothing but good to say of the treatment received from the Italians.

SPRINGS BREAK
PUT KICKER ON
HERE IN STOCK FOR YOUR CAR NOW
JENKINS VULCAN SPRING CO.,
1402 Chestnut St., St. Louis

Bluhill
Green Chile Cheese
at any time
is all right!

FAMOUS AND BARR CO. Store Open Until 6:00 O'Clock Tomorrow FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

New and Delightful Apparel for Misses

Hundreds and Hundreds of New Garments Just Unpacked in the Misses' Shop

Suits, Coats and Dresses, in all degrees of simplicity and elaboration—gathered by our corps of buyers from the country's leading makers. Selection while the season is early gives you maximum of wear and the pleasure of being FIRST with the new styles. Choose tomorrow.

Scores of New

Suits at
\$19.75

Shown for the first time tomorrow. They are all practical garments, with service as well as style to recommend them. And owing to their recent origin bear many style divergences from the earlier modes. All sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Specialized tomorrow at \$19.75. Others at \$24.75, \$29.75, \$35 and \$39.75.

St. Louis' Premier Fashion Suits
\$55.00 to \$185.00

Not because they are the highest priced, for that they are not, but because they really show refinement along with their evident daring—harmony rather than novelty. All fabrics; all styles; all colors; all sizes.

Magnificent Fur-Trimmed Suits at
\$45.00

Here are the suits of the critical—beautifully molded garments with distinct personalities. Both in material—velour, velvet, silvertone, broadcloth, burella and gloveskin—and in trimming—Hudson seal, beaver, racoon and muskrat—they carry out the illusion of "caste" and proud possessors their owners will be. Sizes for misses and small women.

Fur Trimmed Coats

\$19.75 and \$22.50

New long and full high-waisted models that are inexpressibly youthful; enhanced as they are by immense collars of fur or self-material. Remarkable is the fact that many of these low-priced coats are fully lined. Materials and colors in harmony with the season's requirements—an unusual range at \$19.75 and \$22.50. Others from \$15.00 to \$195.00.

Betty Wales Frocks

Exclusively Here,

\$15.00 to \$24.75

What thoroughly PRACTICAL Dresses these are every school and college maid surely has found out! Straight lines, simply tailored, impart a charm unmistakably youthful. "COLLEGE PRINTZESS" Dresses also—beginning at \$12.75. And here only in St. Louis.

Satins and Serges

\$24.50 and \$29.75

At these prices expect many unusually good things, of such style diversity that no description could cover them all. Among them are the newest serge, taffeta and satin dresses, charmingly youthful, often tempered with discreet touches of George.

Women's New Crepe de Chine Silk Blouses

A Special **\$3.00** Group at...

BACK of our Blouse Shop's reputation lies its enviable record for out-of-the-ordinary values.

These charming Silk Blouses are all fresh and new, and they're mainly the plain-tailored, suit waists that all women so admire. Some have the two-in-one collar, others are low neck. Others still are daintily adorned with laces or frills.

Flesh and white. All sizes 34 to 46. (Third Floor.)

New Fall Hats for Children and Misses

A store in itself for girls from 6 to 14 years. Everything that has fashion's approval is here in countless becoming styles.

Tailored Hats with ribbon bands; soft roll brims. **\$1.95 to \$4.95**

Trimmed and Dress Hats with ostrich tips, ribbon streamers and fur balls, **\$2.95 to \$13.50**

Velour Hats with grosgrain band; single and double brims, **\$2.95 to \$7.50** (Third Floor.)



Interesting Offerings Saturday in the Girls' Clothes Section

St. Louis' most popular Girls' Clothes Store is now in complete readiness to supply her every need. Styles, the very newest—values, the best in all St. Louis.

Serge and Silk Dresses Special Val. **\$10**

Made of serviceable Serges—also silk and serge combinations—high waist, yoke models; with belt all around and pockets—finished with white pique—colors navy, Copen, and brown. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' School Coats at **\$7.95** Of corduroy and kerseys—with large collars, belts and pockets—lined throughout—in the new greens, navy and brown—sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Dressy Coats, **\$10.00 to \$47.50** Of handsome turs, Zibelene, Chinchilla, Broadcloths and Velvets—many trimmed with fur; tailored and dressy models in scores of styles. Sizes 6 to 15.

Girls' **\$1.50 Middy Blouses** at **98c** Paul Jones and Jack Tar Blouses—colored collars and cuffs; short sleeves.



Girls' Dresses, **\$5.95 to \$24.75** Of elegant Serges, Velvets, Crepes, Taffetas and Georges—all new colorings and trimming ideas. Sizes 6 to 16. (Third Floor)

For Saturday, a Special Offering of Several Hundred Women's New Trimmed Hats

St. Louis' Very Best Values at **\$5**

These have just arrived from New York—in time for Saturday's selling, and come in a wealth of beautiful Fall styles:

Hats of Lyons Velvet
Hats of Panne Velvet
Hats of Salt's Velvet
Hats of Hatters' Plush and Velvet

All the popular new colors, including the very scarce taupe, purple, poppy and sand. Many unique style and trimming effects. If bought in the regular way most of them would have to retail at one-third more. (Third Floor)



\$2 Jabot Stocks

Finest of Nets, with lovely imitation Fillet laces and insertions. All just new. White and ecru—tomorrow, specially priced at **\$1.37** Main Floor, Aisle 2

Famous and Barr Co.
Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West. We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$3 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Women's Fiber Hose

Slight seconds of a grade that sells for considerably more. They have high spliced heels, double soles and toes, and have little garter tops. Black, white and colors; **38c** Main Floor, Aisle 6

ICE-MINT CERTAINLY MAKES THE FEET FEEL FINE

Its kindly, soothing, cooling properties bring quick relief for hot, sore, tired, aching feet, painful corns or calluses.

Try it. Just a touch stops soreness and makes the feet feel cool and easy and comfortable.

If you are one of the many that suffer with foot troubles, here's a real foot comforter for you at last. Say good-by to your old corn salves, harsh liquids, blisters and other dopes. The modern way—the sure way—to end foot troubles is by the use of Ice-Mint—a creamy, pleasant, snow-white preparation whose medicinal ingredients are imported from Japan, where the people have the finest, healthiest little feet in the world.

If you want to know what solid foot comfort really is, rub a little Ice-Mint upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and the foot feels cool, soothing feeling is imparted to the skin. In a short time the corn or callus will loosen and may be lifted out easily with the finger. The foot and all-leaving the surrounding skin in a normal healthy condition. It's

Magic. If your poor, tired, aching swollen, burning feet ever feel the kindly touch of Ice-Mint they will feel so cool, so comfortable that you will just start with relief. It's grand. It's glorious. New shoes or long hours of standing have no terrors for the friends of Ice-Mint.

Resolve to end your foot misery today. Do not neglect those poor, tired, hot, corn-pestered feet any longer. For here is real "foot-joy" for you at last.

Ice-Mint will give you just the relief and satisfaction that you have been looking for. Try it. Ask at any drug store today for a small jar of Ice-Mint. It costs little and acts so quickly and gently it seems like magic. You'll say so yourself.—ADV.

Open Till 7 P. M. Saturday

Women's \$2 Kid Gloves

Special shipment of colors and all sizes. 2-class contrast-stitching.

\$1.59

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Women's Positive \$22.50

New Fall Suits

Just when Suits are in greatest demand we offer this wonderful saving in a vast variety of smart styles, which include both tailored and plaid effects; made of fine Burella, Poplin, Velour and serge, in the season's best shades. All sizes 16 years to 44 bust. Alterations Free.

\$14.75

Girls' \$8 Coats

Smart styles in full belted effects with large collars, novelty pockets and lined throughout; made of plain or stripe Zibeline, Corduroy and Chinellins; sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$5.98

\$4 Serge Dresses

Girls' becoming new styles, with loose belt and two pockets, made of guaranteed all-wool serge in navy, brown, green and wine; extra special for Saturday's selling.

\$2.98

CORSETS

Regular \$1.00 Corsets, for the average figure, well boned, medium bust, long skirt, with 4 strong supporters, at

79c

Sateen Petticoats

Plain black and floral designs.

98c

Brassieres

Hook front or button back.

25c

White Belts

Washable white kid finish belts, wide widths for the new suits and dresses.

44c

25c to 35c Ribbons—Extra wide, all silk moire, taffeta, satin and Persian Ribbons—yard at 25c and...

19c

New Hand Bags—Newest shapes in pleated black seal grain with purse and mirror.

49c

Boys' Scout Shoes all leather soles; in sizes 9 to 12.

\$1.59

Little Boys' Patent Shoes, sizes 9 to 12.

\$1.79

Children's \$1.50 Patent Shoes, sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.29

Boys' (2-Pants) SUITS

Boys' heavy Cassimere and Serge Suit with (2 pants) of lined pants; new pinch-back and belted styles; all sizes 6 to 17 years at \$5.00.

\$5.00

Boys' \$3.95 Suits

Cassimere Suits; all sizes up to 16 years; special Saturday.

\$2.98

Boys' \$6 Knee Pants, in checks or stripes.

50c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose

Men's, women's and children's black hose, good quality and durable; pair.

19c

Collars

Men's linen collars. If you can wear size 14, 15, 17, 17 1/2 and 18; special, 5c each.

5c

Union Suits

Men's superior quality Union Suits; Fall weight, all cut.

98c

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

We've just received a special lot of fine high-grade shirts with laundered cuffs attached, made of Persele and Madras, in nobby dressy patterns; also Flannel and Chambray shirts in the lot; all at

98c

25c Hose</

Why suffer with that unpleasant feeling of fullness, headache, dizziness, sour, gassy, upset stomach, or heart burn? Get relief at once—desire is dangerous. Buy today—now—a box of Mi-o-na Tablets. There is no more effective stomach remedy. Get the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.—ADV.

The Post-Dispatch is the only newspaper in St. Louis that receives and publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

UNDERWEAR

GLASTENBURY
TRADE MARK

FOR MEN

PROTECTION against chilling of the body; often a fore-runner of colds, pneumonia and rheumatism.

Famous over half a century for its superior qualities.

Every garment shaped to the figure and **guaranteed** not to shrink.

Glastenbury Two-Piece, Flat Knit Spring-Necked Underwear is made in fifteen grades, several weights of fine wools, worsted and merino.

Adjustable drawer bands on all except \$1.50 grade.

Natural Gray Wool, winter weight	per garment	\$1.50
Natural Gray Wool, winter weight	per garment	1.00
Natural Gray Wool, winter weight	per garment	1.00
Natural Gray Wool, light weight	per garment	1.00
Natural Gray Worsted, light weight	per garment	2.00
Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, light weight	per garment	2.00
Natural Gray Worsted, medium weight	per garment	2.00
Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, winter weight	per garment	2.75

FOR SALE BY LEADING DEALERS

Write for booklet—sample cuttings. — Yours for the asking.

OFF 15

Glastenbury Knitting Company, Glastenbury, Conn.

Carter's Little Liver Pills For Constipation

A vegetable remedy that always gives prompt relief in constipation. Banishes that tired feeling altogether and puts you right over-night, stimulates the Liver gently, but quickly restoring it to full and healthy action, and the stomach and bowels to their natural functions. **Making life worth living.**

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

Gentle
beers
signature

Brewer's

ROSY CHEEKS or **HEALTHY COLOR** indicates Iron in the Blood. Pale faces usually show its absence. A condition which will be much helped by **CARTER'S IRON PILLS**.

The Sunday Post-Discerner has over ONE HUNDRED MILLION

THE BIG CREDIT STORE

GOOD-WILL CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

No Money In Advance

Look prosperous, be prosperous. Even on the most moderate salary you can do so here, because you can choose from the best and most fashionable apparel, and pay us a small trifle each payday until the account is paid up.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Full and half belted, single and double breasted, plain, striped, and fancy, including flannels, serges and fancy worsteds.

\$15, \$18, \$22, \$25, \$30

Dresses

Silks, satins, and serges, in every color imaginable.

Trimmed with broad or but-ton, coat effect or plain, large pockets, belts and collars.

\$10.90 to \$25

Women's Suits

Rich Burella, gabardine, serges and poplins, in all the new fall shades; handsomely made and trimmed.

\$19 to \$39

Fall Coats

For women and misses. Plushes, bol-las, velours and broadcloth—stunning styles in all the late fall shades.

\$10 to \$40



ROUD WATER HEATER

UP

YOU

BUILDS

THAT

WATER

HOT

R. J. Anderson

1019 Locust St.

Olive 3846

Central 7110-L

\$20 and Up

HOT

CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

804 NORTH BROADWAY

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 7 P. M.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

35c Ribbon

All shades in taffeta, silk, moire, flax, and satin; up to 4 inches wide; special.

19c

\$5 Marabou Capes

Extraordinary value in natural, brown and black; values up to \$4.98; special for Saturday.

\$2.98

Schaper

STORES CO.

SIXTH and WASHINGTON

20 SALESLADIES WANTED

Drug Specials

25c box Free-mann's Face Powder (in flesh or white).....15c

25c bottle Santal Liquid.....19c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

4-oz jar Dettol.....9c

10c good quality Toothbrush.....9c

CONTEST OF BINGHAM WILL IS EXPECTED

Guards Placed Over Grave of Widow of Henry M. Flagler, Who Left Fortune.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 21.—

Guards have been placed over the plot in Oakdale Cemetery where the body of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham is buried, but members of the family declined to say whether this action had any relation to reports that the body was to be exhumed.

Dr. Charles T. Nesbit, city health officer, also refused to say whether he had issued a permit for the exhuming of the body.

Mrs. Bingham, who was a member of the Kenan family here, inherited from her first husband, Henry M. Flagler, one of the organizers of the Standard Oil Co., a fortune estimated at as high as \$70,000,000. She was married to Robert Worth Bingham in November, 1916, and died July 27, at Louisville, Ky.

Under the terms of Mrs. Bingham's will, her niece, Mrs. Louise Wise-Lewis of Cincinnati, inherited the greater part of her fortune. A codicil gave \$5,000,000 to Bingham.

Mrs. Bingham, who was about 60 years old, was a daughter of the late Capt. William H. Kenan of Washington.

Two sisters, Mrs. J. K. Wise and Mrs. Abraham Kenan, reside here, and a brother, William H. Kenan Jr., resides at Lockport, N. Y.

Questions When Codicil Was Probated Indicate Will Contest.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21.—Attorneys here for Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis, the principal beneficiary of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham's will, said they had not been advised of any intention of exhuming Mrs. Bingham's body, or of plans to put her grave at Wilmington, N. C., under guard. Bingham is in Atlantic City.

Questions addressed to witnesses when a codicil to Mrs. Bingham's will bequeathing \$5,000,000 to Bingham was offered for probate here recently apparently indicated an intention on the part of the other heirs to contest the bequest. One was whether Mrs. Bingham at the time she signed the codicil seemed to be under the influence of any drug.

This was answered in the negative. Mrs. Bingham in her last illness was attended by Dr. W. F. Boggers, Dr. M. L. Ravitch and Dr. Sternberg. The burial permit gave evidence of the brain as the cause of death.

One cause of the contest is the part of the relatives of Mrs. Bingham against Bingham is attributed to Bingham's son and daughter by his first wife. Mrs. Bingham tried in every way to win the love of these children, but it is said they refused to return her affection.

The daughter, Henrietta, returned home from school last Christmas and went to the hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Bingham were staying. When Henrietta Bingham went to her apartment she found there 15 new dresses, fur coats and costly wearing apparel. Mrs. Bingham had procured her measurements and had them made as a surprise, but the daughter is said by her friends to have refused to accept them.

Mrs. Bingham had entered into the life of Louisville during her brief residence here in a way that made her popular. She gave one entertainment, a garden party on June 9 at her home on the River road. There were 1500 guests present and it was estimated that the party cost at least \$10,000. Mrs. Bingham gave \$25,000 toward a Red Cross fund of \$250,000 that was raised in Louisville.

Bingham came to Louisville in 1898 from Bingham, N. C., where his family has conducted the Bingham school for boys for many years. He practiced law and married Miss Eleanor Miller of Louisville. He was elected County Attorney for two terms and in 1907 was appointed Mayor of Louisville for three months, succeeding Mayor Barth, who was ousted by court. He afterward was elected Mayor of Louisville as one of three commissioners to have charge of all Jefferson County affairs. Bingham and Judge Alex. Humphrey, who is his chief counsel in the proceedings over the will, will speak at the opening of the Democratic campaign Tuesday.

TEXAS GOVERNOR ADHERES TO REFUSAL TO NAME HIS BACKERS

Senate Court Vote of 23 to 7 for Full Information Regarding Loans Falls to Move Official.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 21.—Despite a large affirmative vote that he disclose to the Senate high court of impeachment all the circumstances surrounding his borrowing of \$156,500 in currency this year, James E. Ferguson yesterday afternoon refused to do so. Taking of testimony was resumed with all indications being it will run its normal course.

The Governor said he intended to respect to the court, which had voted 23 to 7, that he should answer a long series of questions propounded by M. M. Crane, counsel for the House Board of Managers.

"But," he added, "I believe honestly and candidly that I have the constitutional right to decline to furnish this information. My promise has been to tell you what I have not been released, although I have tried to obtain it. I don't believe any court in the land will hold me guilty of contempt."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

35 WOMEN FORM DRILL UNIT

Whole Regiment.

Thirty-five young women employed in a Washington avenue wholesale house formed into a military organization by Mrs. E. K. Weatherly

of the Hamilton Hotel, a department manager, will begin drilling Monday. For a while the store will be used as a drill ground, but later it is planned to have outdoor maneuvers. Mrs. Weatherly said she hopes this unit will be the nucleus of a regiment of St. Louis women to be affiliated with the Home Guard.

"Ask Any Housewife"

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

At All Dealers, Refuse Substitute

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists

KROGER ADS ARE CHOCK FULL OF ECONOMIES FOR THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE

Fancy Medium BACON 33c FRESH DRESSED Spring Chickens 28c

SMOKED CALIF. SHOULDERS 23c RUMP ROAST 18c

CHUCK ROAST 15c ROLLED ROAST 18c

Minced Ham 25c Corned Beef 14c

Rolling Oats 10c Post Toasties 10c

Kre-Mo Sterilized Rice 10c Bran 12c

FRUIT CANS 59c FRUIT JARS 58c

Sealing Wax 3c Jar Caps 5c Jar Rings 9c

PEARS 37c PER PK. \$1.40 ROCKY CANTALOUPE 5c

SWEET POTATOES 35c MALAGA GRAPES 40c

BANANAS 18c FANCY 20c APPLES 45c

BEETS 3 for 10c LETTUCE 3 for 10c

MILK BREAD 10c Cream of Rye 10c

BREAD 3 Splendid Loaves 10c

CAKE FLOUR 33c FOREST Baking Powder 19c

TAPIOCA 12c JELLO 25c CORN STARCH 5c

Marshmallows 9c MOLASSES 9c

SAUERKRAUT 3 lbs. 10c

RELISH 14c MUSTARD 15c

PICKLES 12c SALAD DRESSING 9c

U. S. Inspected LARD 25c SUGAR 12c

CALIF. SARDINES 3 for 23c

POTTED MEAT 4 lbs. 15c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 10c

Pork and Beans 14c Red Beans 10c

Chile Con Carne 9c

FRENCH COFFEE 25c

MOON CHOP TEA 15c

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 25c

MAZOLA 49c

PINEAPPLE 20c

Cherries 15c

AVONDALE 15c

COUNTRY JELLIES 10c

BEANS 2 for 25c

Imported Peas 18c

JIFFY JELL 12c

APPLE BUTTER 15c

COUNTRY SPICES 6c

Blue Rose RICE 25c

Crisco 39c

BAKERS' BUTTER 19c

SALT 4-lb. sack 5c

YEAST FOAM 4c

CHILE SAUCE 23c

Crystal SOAP 10 BARS 43c

SHINOLA 15c

SIZZ 5c

FLY PAPER 5c

SAL SODA 2c

KROGER'S Largest Buyers FOR CASH

Lowest Sellers

Country Club GRAPE JUICE 12c

SHRIMP 10c

MAKEREL 10c

COVE OYSTERS 12c

CORNE BEEF 28c

CREAM CHEESE 32c

KIDNEY BEANS 15c

SPAGHETTI 15c

JEWEL COFFEE 3lbs. 50c

INSTANT COFFEE 25c

POSTUM 25c

Country Club GRAPE JUICE 12c

SHRIMP 10c

MAKEREL 10c

COVE OYSTERS 12c

CORNE BEEF 28c

CREAM CHEESE 32c

KIDNEY BEANS 15c

SPAGHETTI 15c

JEWEL COFFEE 3lbs. 50c

INSTANT COFFEE 25c

POSTUM 25c

Country Club GRAPE JUICE 12c

SHRIMP 10c

MAKEREL 10c

COVE OYSTERS 12c

CORNE BEEF 28c

CREAM CHEESE 32c

KIDNEY BEANS 15c

SPAGHETTI 15c

JEWEL COFFEE 3lbs. 50c

INSTANT COFFEE 25c

POSTUM 25c

1890-Schmitz & Shroder-1917

New!! Smart!! Distinctive!! Young Men's Suits



New Military Effects—
New Belted Models—
New Conservative Styles—

IN our exclusive Young Men's Department on the Second Floor, we show just the styles that the alert, wide-awake young fellows demand—suits that reflect all the latest style-ideas—single and double-breasted models—belted all around effects—patch and slash pockets—choice fabrics that delight the eye and will give full service. The assortment is most complete—unusual values are to be had at every price.

\$10 \$15 \$20

Headquarters for
Stout Boys' Suits

Men's Stetson Hats **\$4.00**

You can always rely on a Stetson for style, quality and worth—the silk finish and rough mixtures are particularly new and attractive—we have a style to please you in these great lines at \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00.

Other good Hats at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

LARGEST and finest assortment we have ever shown—the coats are in stylish belted Norfolk models—two pairs of full lined knickers with every suit assuring double wear—all sizes to fit boys from 6 to 15—the best money's worth to be had anywhere at these popular prices.

\$3.85 \$5.00 \$6.75 and up to \$13.50

Boys' Novelty Suits

Charming styles for the little fellows from 2½ to 8 years—exclusive novelty effects—at \$6.95, \$5.95, \$4.95 and \$3.95.

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Made of olive drab corduroy—belted Norfolk coats—full cut knickers—ages 7 to 17—a special line at \$4.95.

Blue Serge Suits

Dressy Suits of fine all-wool blue serge—correctly designed and well tailored—special at \$5.00.

Boys' Topcoats

Mannish styles in Shepherd checks, blue serges, homespun and covers—new models—\$6.95, \$5.95, \$4.95, \$3.95 and \$2.95.

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

S. E. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

Open
Saturdays
Until
9 P. M.

DESERTED WIVES RECEIVE SUPPORT BY NOVEL SCHEME

East St. Louis Humane Officer
Uses Grand Jury as Club
Over Derelict Husbands.

LABOR UNIONS HELP ALSO

Supt. Ewing Lays Facts Before
Locals Who Require Members
to Support Families.

Eighty-two men who have been arrested during the last eight months in East St. Louis for wife and child abandonment are contributing to the support of their wives and children under the direction of J. K. Ewing, superintendent of the Humane Society, according to Ewing. The payments are made regularly, and are the result of a plan worked out by Ewing since he took the position a year ago.

Previous to Ewing's appointment there was no organized plan for making delinquent husbands and fathers support their dependents. They could be fined or imprisoned, but that only made it harder for their women and children. Moreover, the men could not be arrested if they left the State.

How Ewing Works Scheme. Ewing's plan is as follows: Upon complaint by a deserted wife, Ewing obtains a warrant. If the man is arrested and his guilt is plain, the Justice holds him for the grand jury on \$500 bond. The prisoner is told that if he will support his family the charge will be held up indefinitely, but that the first lapse on his part will result in the case going to the grand jury.

The difficulty of obtaining money from those who left the State was solved also. Ewing found that the labor unions almost always would force their members to send money to their families to preserve their good standing in the union. When they were not union men, Ewing communicated with their employers and laid the facts before them. There have been only a few instances where the employer did not co-operate.

A man recently abandoned his wife and two children and went to an aviation camp in Nebraska to work. Government officials were informed that his family was destitute and in less than a week he had made arrangements to send weekly payments home. Another regular contributor is at Oakridge, Ok., and there are a dozen in the small towns in Southern Illinois.

A 61-year-old man applied to Ewing for aid Tuesday. His four daughters, all of whom were well-to-do, had refused to support him, he said, and he was prepared to enter the poorhouse. Ewing summoned the daughters to his office, and told them that an old Illinois law provides that children must support dependent parents. They were still defiant, so Ewing told them he would commit the facts to the newspapers. They gave in immediately, and arranged to contribute \$5 a month each to their father's support. Two of the daughters owned automobiles, Ewing said.

In a majority of cases the payments are made directly to the families, but several men pay directly to Ewing's office, and the wives go there for the money. The amounts range from a minimum of \$5 a week to \$15 a week.

AUSTRIAN RULER NEAR CAPTURE

Narrowly Escapes Italians While Visiting Trentino Front.

GENEVA, Sept. 21.—An official Austrian telegram from Landeck, in the Tyrol, says Emperor Charles and staff visited the Alpine outposts of the Austrians in the Trentino and that his visit took place since Sept. 15. After crossing the huge Orter Glacier, whose summit the Italians possessed, the journey was continued on St. Elvio Pass, within 600 yards of the Italian trenches on the ice.

A Lugana report, confirmed by Swiss troops watching on St. Elvio Pass, states that the Emperor and his staff narrowly escaped capture because the Italian commander was informed by an aviator that many automobiles were in the vicinity. The Italian troops thereupon attacked and captured an Alpine outpost, while the royal motor party fled down the St. Elvio route under machine gunfire. The party, however, arrived safely at Prad and then proceeded to Meran.

GOVERNOR QUIETS MOB AT JAIL

Persuades Pursuers of Negro to Let Law Punish Prisoner.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 21.—A mob of several hundred men attacked the jail here early today in an attempt to lynch a negro named Neville, accused of attacking the wife of a street car conductor. Gov. Bickett arrived and addressed a portion of the mob while a masked leader was urging the greater portion to batter down the jail doors. Fifteen shots were fired before the state officials arrived, but apparently no one was injured.

Upon assurances of the Governor that he would order a special term of court to try Neville, the mob dispersed.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

Light one. It will speak to you of Havana and "smooth the wrinkled front of care." Don't measure its quality by its price, 10 cents. It's worth more.

—ADV.



Removal Sale

10% or More Saved
on all Edwin Clapp & "Hutcheson Special" Shoes. This includes all the latest Fall styles. Sale ends Saturday, Sept. 29th.

This illustrates an Edwin Clapp Russia Calf Bal Shoe on an English last; a regular \$11 value, priced special for this sale at

\$9



Hutcheson's

(Century Shoe Co.)

916 Olive Street Until Oct. 1.

Charge Accounts Solicited.

BLACK 10¢

WHITE 10¢

TAN 10¢

2 IN 1

SHOE POLISHES

EASY TO USE - PRESERVE THE LEATHER

"The House" **Sonnenfeld's** of Courtesy
610-612 Washington Avenue

Tomorrow— Misses' Day in Ready-to-Wear

Specially prepared sale assortment of Suits, Coats and Frocks for the younger generation. Styles of girlish tendency in broad variety—excellent values.



Silvertone,
Velour Cloth,
Serge,

Broadcloth
Tweed,
Oxford.

Smart Serge Frocks

\$19.75 \$25 and \$35

Scores of ultra-fashionable styles both tailored and dressy. Novel conceits in pockets, belts, cuffs and collars.



Navy Serge Dresses are the decided hit of the season. We have them here in many unusual and distinctive styles.

Some have broadcloth collars and cuffs—others georgette—again others satin—and their novel pockets and girdles are a revelation in smartness.

Satin Frocks
at the Same Prices.

87 Navy Serge Frocks Money-Saving Saturday Sale

These are Ten Dollar Dresses in price alone. In quality of material, cleverness in designing and tailoring they merit a higher valuation. A dozen different models—all in the much-wanted NAVY

\$10

Children's Hats

(Balcony—Main Floor.)

Natty school and tailored styles of plush, velour and velvet—neatly banded—attractive values from.

\$1.75 to \$10



Dressy Hats, \$2.95 to \$10
Mushrooms, pokes and roll brims. Some with pretty colored facings.



Special—
Children's Velvet and Velveteen Tams... \$1.45 to \$2.95
Special—
Children's Trimmed Velveteen plain and two-tone Mushrooms... \$1.69

Five Dollar Hats Wonderful Saturday Offering

Four hundred stunning trimmed creations—one prettier than the next. Every conceivable style—large, medium and small—many made of Lyons velvet and Panne—incomparable values at

\$5



Velvet "Flops" \$7.50



As Shown

Extra large size with popular telescope crown. Of fine quality velvet in black and hatters' plush, in black and colors.

Saturday Only
at \$7.50

Mannish Hatters' Plush

Banded Sailors

Banded as shown on picture—big variety, Saturday from

\$2.95 \$4.95 to \$5



THE LARGEST COAT STOCK IN ST. LOUIS

Addison's

511-13-15 WASHINGTON AVENUE

A Great 4-Hour Sale—Beginning at 8:30 A. M. Saturday

COATS!! COATS!!

Values Up to \$27.50 at



Fur-Trimmed Plush

Coats—

Genuine Velour Coats

Mattelamb Coats

Broadcloth Coats

Rich Plush Coats

Hundreds of Others—

Hundreds and hundreds of different styles and materials to choose from in this sale—fur-collar Coats, fur-trimmed Coats, velvet-trimmed Coats in every imaginable new Winter coloring—suits for everybody.

Remember, sale starts at 8:30 a. m. Come early.

Choice
\$13.75
Values Up to \$27.50



All Remaining Early FALL COATS

REGARDLESS OF FORMER SELLING PRICES, WHETHER \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.75 OR \$15.00, TOMORROW AT

Final sale of every light-weight Fall Coat in the house—every poplin, serge, gabardine and wool velour coat goes—regardless of former selling price—in this sale to-morrow morning at

There's just a limited quantity left—first come, first served—try to be here early if you can.

\$5

Psychological Study of Transformation of Man Into Soldier

Charles Bird of Clark University Finds Warrior's Mind First Is Numbed Then "Self-Defensive Fear Breeds Heroism."

"The dull shrinking of soul which one experiences on perusal of war literature has its more extended counterpart in the psychology of the soldier himself," says the New York Medical Journal in an editorial, "Psychical Transformation in the Soldier."

"This constitutes the minor strain through 'A Psychological Study of the Soldier,' from the pen of Charles Bird of Clark University, but a major note of triumph is sounded in the spirit of progress which, unquenchable, creates in the war zone new avenue for expression."

There is first a paralyzing of the usual active and wide-reaching grasp which characterizes man's ordinary contact with reality today. This numbs finer intellectual activities; more primitive reactions come to the fore or are replaced by a primitive inertia toward higher activities, forming in either case an easy transition path into the display of uncontrolled emotional activity and indulgence.

Overpowering Sensation.

"The key to this overpowering sensation is contained perhaps in a quotation of which Bird makes use. A member of the ambulance service says: 'The harrowing sight was repellent, antagonistic to my mind. The tortured things lying at my feet were symbols of insecurity.' . . . Fear went down into the innermost parts of me, fear of myself."

"Man aims and strives for self-security. He throws himself into any task which civilization presents to his creative instinct and seeks it vainly, often on the side of life which grants no forward push, in dreams and self-indulgences in the infantile way of thought. Normally he finds it when he builds on surer foundation of reality."

Primitive Side Develops.

"The frightful upheaval of society in this present, anachronous war destroys, to a greater extent than any other war has ever done, the normal platform of security. Few are the men thrown into a different state of affairs who are able, according to the writer, to withstand the sense of insecurity. It wipes out individuality and lets a man descend to a new form of dependence, the absolute trust and obedience which marks the attitude of man to officer."

"Intellectual interest and zest become dulled and the outlook contracted to a trivial form of conversation and pursuit, allowing play to the baser, more primitive and emotional side of the psychological life. The men are thrown back like children, unable to think and decide for themselves. The herd instinct in its original form prevails, leading men like hunted animals to shelter in the protective sense of the larger group and under the superior watchfulness and initiative of the commanding officer."

"It is not, however, all a backward thrust for the men who are leaving the stimulating pathways of active cultural life to enter this strange atmosphere of another world. Well might our sense of security utterly fail where it is not the indomitable spirit which activates society on this side of the war zone enters that area also with the men. It may be stifled and shaken, but it keeps on its way. Out of it arises a fresh spirit of solidarity such as modern man at least has never known. Individually disappears, but in the words of another man in service there arises a collective individuality of which we became increasingly proud. A new form of confidence is born, a sort of courage even to enter upon the older racial types of behavior which characterize trench warfare. There is a calm resoluteness among the seasoned men which they have learned in their successful tests of the enemy's strength, and in their familiar facing of death."

A "Self-Defensive" Fear.

It is that primitive self-defensive fear to which the soldier is driven by the horrors into which he enters, that results finally in the bravery and courage which meet the tasks of war. We believe that these also, reborn into primitive conditions of conflict and the primitive reactions arising from them, will return the men to civil life with clarified vision of the actual worth of effort and of individual life and its place only as a factor in a larger cause."

"Out of the grim experience there is coming already in the trenches a new individuality which has learned

to merge itself in the will of the herd because driven by the fundamental instinct of self-preservation, but which finds itself in a different emphasis upon the individual as a part of the social progress for which in a large way this war is the sacrifice."

The only place in St. Louis where you can save \$5.00 on your suits is the Globe. Come tomorrow.

MEN'S GOOD CASSIMERE SUITS \$5
MEN'S FINE ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS 8.75
MEN'S FINE 220 BALFOUR MORE TAILORED SUITS 14.50
MEN'S ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE PANTS 2.45
MEN'S GOOD WORK PANTS \$1
BOYS' ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE SUITS 4.95
BOYS' CASSIMERE PINCH BACK SUITS 1.95
BOYS' CASSIMERE KNEE PANTS 50c
BOYS' SCHOOL BLOUSES 25c

Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow

Globe
509 WASHINGTON ST.
Open Saturday Night Till 10

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

You who tire easily; are pale, haggard; are nervous; are irritable; who are subject to fits of melancholy or the "blues," get your blood purified and iron deficiency cured by taking Dr. King's M.D. Purified Blood. It will increase your strength and endurance 100 per cent in two weeks. In many cases—Ferdinand King.

Wrinkles a Draw-back to Beauty

Wrinkles, discoloration, and a dry, scaly skin spoil any woman's good looks. To those whose skin has reached this condition we suggest the application of Usit, a pure nut-oil, liquid preparation (not a cream or paste). It is the only thing that will feed the hungry, dry skin back to youthful smoothness, freshness and plumpness, and drive away disfiguring wrinkles that come so quickly when the skin is not properly nourished.

A few applications of Usit prove its worth, and in a reasonable time brings wonderful results. It is necessary to apply it only at night, when retiring. Dr. King's M.D. Purified Blood, 515 Olive Street, Johnson-Enders-Paulsen Drug Co., and other drug stores. Write for free literature. Usit is a splendid skin food, definitely performed, and the treatment also for freckles, blackheads and many forms of eczema.

Ask your dealer also for a box of "Tinted Powder de Luxe." Four tins. Delicately soft and velvety and preferred by the most fastidious women.

—ADVERTISEMENT—

STAR CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
713 WASHINGTON AVE.
OVER CONRAD'S GROCERY

JOIN OUR THRIFT CLUB
SAVE A DIAMOND
WEAR WHILE PAYING
\$1.00 A WEEK BUYS A DIAMOND OR ELGIN WATCH AT
MECOY-WEBER

We trim all hats free when shapes and materials are bought at our store. Ask the saleslady.

Irwin's
509 WASHINGTON AVE.

More Wonderful Values in This

GREAT SUIT SALE

In Every New Fall Shade
In Every New Material



Some have belts with braids galore, many with rows of buttons and some with buckles and embroidery, in all sizes for women and misses. Some beautiful styles in this wonderful lot of Dresses.



Values in This Lot to \$22.50

Charming New Models in
Serge, Satin and Taffeta

DRESSES

In every new Autumn shade, all richly trimmed, some with embroidery, others with quantities of braids and some pleated, still others with the new draped effect and many in the new tunic effects; values to \$20.00.



Hundreds of

New Organdie Waists

Just in Time for Saturday's Selling
In fine quality voiles and organdies, many trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, with beautiful big flowing collars. A wonderful lot of Waists in this special sale.

\$1.95

New Autumn Hats

The biggest values ever offered
at this price

Rich shades of purple, brown, taupe, Pekin, blue and, of course, black are the color tones in soft fine silk and pan velvet. The Hats are extraordinary values at this price.



\$5.00

Four Great Saturday Specials

From 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

just to encourage early shopping.
Special Number 1. **\$8.74**
Taffeta Dresses—106 wonderful new Fall Dresses—worth \$15.00 to \$17.50.

Special Number 2 **\$14.74**
Plush Coats—Fine new Plush Coats, positive \$20.00 and \$22.00 values.

Special Number 3 **\$8.74**
New Fall Suits—just 56 in the lot—new Fall models—silk lined—\$15.00 values.

Special Number 4 **69c**
Waists—196 Voile Waists, new Fall models—all \$1.00 values.

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

Nailing a Persistent Error as to Our Taxes

It seems desirable that public opinion with regard to the street railway settlement should be formed on accurate statements of fact. It seems especially desirable that civic reform societies and newspapers assuming to inform the public should avoid error, and that when they fall into an error they should on being informed of it promptly acknowledge and publicly correct it.

Some weeks ago a St. Louis civic reform society published what purported to be a comparative table showing taxes paid by street railways in the larger American cities. In that table it was stated that The United Railways Company pays only 6.35% of its gross earnings in taxes of all kinds.

We corrected that error in an advertisement showing that the City Government alone each year levies on this Company in various taxes more than 9% of our gross earnings and all other income.

In spite of that correction the society in question persists in publishing its erroneous statement. In order that there may be no doubt on this point, we here show you the exact amounts of this Company's gross earnings and other income, and of its total taxes paid for seven years past:

Year	Gross Earnings and Other Income	Total Taxes, Including \$230,000 Yearly Average Paving Tax	Percentage
1910	\$11,580,841	\$885,531	7.6% plus.
1911	11,958,882	882,702	7.6% plus.
1912	12,316,008	882,222	7.6% plus.
1913	12,786,994	883,273	7.6% plus.
1914	12,538,825	997,793	7.9% plus.
1915	11,779,684	979,793	8.3% plus.
1916	12,723,882	2,826,842	22.2% plus.
Totals	\$85,685,116	\$8,338,196	9.7% plus.

In 1916, in addition to our usual taxes, we paid the City \$1,839,205 of mill tax, covering the period from 1904 to 1910.

The City has suits pending to collect approximately \$2,100,000 more of mill tax for the years since 1910.

The City insists that any settlement must provide for payment of every dollar of this \$2,100,000 mill tax, and any additional mill tax that may accrue up to the day the Company formally accepts settlement ordinance.

Your City Government knowing that we can't dip water out of a spring any faster than the water runs into it, will presumably agree to let us pay this \$2,100,000 of accrued mill tax and interest in ten equal yearly installments. It is true we have that amount and a little more in our treasury, but we need it to care for \$3,500,000 of underlying bonds that come due eight months from now.

About \$1,700,000 of that \$2,100,000 covers mill tax and interest from 1910 to 1916 inclusive. Add that \$1,700,000 to the \$8,338,196 of taxes paid by this Company as above, and you get \$10,038,196 as our total tax bill for those seven years.

This \$10,038,196 is more than 11.7% of our gross earnings and other income for those years. The City's share of it, as we stated in an earlier advertisement, was more than 9%.

Anybody who tells you our \$230,000 yearly average outlay for laying and repairing paving is not a tax utters an absurdity. This paving outlay IS a tax, because it is an expenditure enforced by your City Government, out of street railway earnings, FOR NON-STREET RAILWAY USES. Our vehicles are the only ones which do not use the paving that your car fares are taxed to pay for.

No legitimate business—least of all the street railway business with its constantly increasing costs and its fixed fare—can stand up under any such tax burden.

We don't know what your City Government WILL do, but we know, and we believe a great majority of the people of St. Louis now know, what it SHOULD do; it should abolish the mill tax hereafter, and the underlying franchise taxes, totaling about \$480,000 a year, without levying as an offset a "profit-sharing" tax of \$350,000 to \$375,000 a year, as proposed, against "profits" which this system doesn't earn, never has earned and probably never will earn.

The City says it won't abolish the paving tax. The City's share of the general property tax levied by the State Board of Equalization on this Company runs about \$430,000 a year. That added to the yearly average paving tax of \$230,000, and other small odds and ends of taxes levied by the City, will run close to \$700,000 a year. That would be 5.6% on our average yearly gross earnings of \$12,500,000. County, State and Federal taxes would raise our rate well above 6%. That rate is higher than the average paid by American street railways.

We believe your City Government should tax us on that basis, and let us use the rest of the money it has been taking out of the fare boxes for better wages, more service, and a fair dividend return on the City's valuation of our property devoted to the public's use.

**The United Railways Company
of St. Louis**

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOUTH

VERMONT, 309—Two connecting rooms furnished for light housekeeping, gas, bath, sewing machine, to couple with children. In family of adults, convenient to Belvedere and Broadway. Call 1000. (6)

WEST

AUBURN, 724—Beautifully furnished room for gentleman, reasonable. (6)

CLAYTON, 156—Room, 34 floor, furnished, electric, quiet sleeping, \$3 week. (6)

CLAYTON, 154—Two rooms; scrupulously clean, well furnished, complete kitchen, red carpet, no children. (6)

CLAYTON, 152—Large front room, with board, hot-water heat, front porch, board, conveniences, couple employed or rent. (6)

CLAYTON, 151—Two large connecting front rooms; light housekeeping; everything in room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

CABANNE, 505—Well-furnished, clean room, lot of hot water, electric, and hot-water heat. (6)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—SOUTH

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice furnished room with board, South Side, Victor 284X. (6)

FLATS FOR RENT—SOUTH

JEFFERSON, 304—A splendid one and a half room flat, front and rear entrance, 112 West 11th St. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEBRASKA, 344—Five rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

On the Broadest Thoroughfare

Now Ready for Tenants

St. Louis' Newest and Handsomest Building

COMPRISING

Stores--Offices--Floors

IN THE NEW

Post-Dispatch Building

This magnificent new structure offers perfectly appointed quarters for high-class retail, office or club organizations. It is located in the very midst of the wholesale and retail district and is convenient to parking space on 12th st.

STORES--Two stores on Olive street, 19x52 feet each--two stores on Twelfth street, 18x35 feet each--with mezzanine floors, appropriate for high-class retail shops or for exclusive lines.

FLOORS--The sixth and eighth floors, embracing the full length of the building, fronting 100 feet on Olive street and 125 feet on Twelfth street--suitable for jewelry, millinery, shoes or other emporiums. These floors also offer attractive quarters for clubs, the building overlooking Twelfth street Plaza, the broadest thoroughfare in the city.

OFFICES--Well-arranged offices on the second and sixth floors, single or en suite, with all conveniences.

High-speed passenger and freight elevators, natural light and all modern features.

For lease only. For floor plans and other information apply to CORNET & ZEIBIG, Agts., 719 Chestnut or W. E. Taylor, Post-Dispatch Business Office

APARTMENTS--WEST

New Apartments BEVERLY

5740 KINGSBURY

Six rooms, sun room, bath, Murphy bed, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

ARGYLE AV., LINCOLN AND EIGHTH

Two rooms, bath, Murphy bed, refrigerator, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)

NEW APARTMENTS

5488 Von Versen av., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, electric, modern, \$12. (6)



POST-DISPATCH BUILDING Tw

CLEVELAND WORE ARTIFICIAL LEFT JAW FOR 15 YEARS

Operation on President in 1893
Was Kept Secret to
Prevent Crisis.

DID NOT IMPAIR SPEECH

No Serious After-Effects and
Even the Tone of His Voice
Was Not Changed.

That President Grover Cleveland in the last 15 years of his life wore an artificial left jaw made of gutta percha is revealed in an article by Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia in this week's Saturday Evening Post, an account of which was published in late editions of yesterday's Post-Dispatch. Further details are here given.

The operation was performed July 1, 1893, shortly after Cleveland's second inauguration. There were no serious after-effects and the rubber plate which took the place of the President's jaw was so skillfully fitted that it did not interfere with his speech, or even change the tone of his voice.

From time to time in the last 24 years there have been many controversies as to whether such an operation took place and whether, if performed, it was of a serious nature.

Dr. Keen, with the approval of Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, formerly Mrs. Cleveland, puts to rest all speculation by now making it known that President Cleveland was threatened with cancer of the mouth and that to stop the ravages of a malignant tumor an operation was performed by which almost all of Cleveland's left upper jaw was removed. This was done on the yacht Onondaga, in the New York harbor.

The operation was performed by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant of New York, with the assistance of Dr. Keen and Dr. John F. Erdmann. Others present at the operation were Dr. E. G. Janeway, Dr. R. M. O'Reilly and Dr. Hasbrouk, a dentist. Dr. O'Reilly and Hasbrouk administered the anesthetic and Dr. Janeway kept a close watch on the patient's pulse and general condition while the surgical work was being done.

This President rapidly recovered, but a few weeks later it was found that all of the infected tissue had not been removed, and a second operation was performed, also on the Onondaga.

Secrecy Was Maintained.

The greatest secrecy was maintained because of a grave financial crisis through which the country was then passing. It was feared that even a rumor as to President Cleveland being ill might cause a panic.

As to the after-effects of this operation, Dr. Keen in his article says:

"After the first operation, while the President was at Gray Gables, Dr. Kasson C. Gibson of New York fitted Mr. Cleveland with an artificial jaw of vulcanized rubber. With this in place, his speech was excellent, even its quality not being altered. On Oct. 14 Mr. Cleveland, in a letter to Dr. Gibson, expressed his lively satisfaction after trying a new and even better and more comfortable plate made by Dr. Gibson. 'It went to Washington at intervals several times afterward to examine Mr. Cleveland's mouth and never found anything wrong. These brief visits were always a great pleasure, at the time as well as in retrospect, since I made the acquaintance of both the President and Mrs. Cleveland and their lovely family.'

Thanks Secrecy Was Wise.

"Now, after 24 years have nearly a quarter of a century, it is even more evident than it was at the time that the instant decision of Mr. Cleveland himself, concurred in by his professional advisers and such friends as Secretary Lamont and Commodore Benedict, to keep the operation a profound secret was wise, and one may say imperative. What the consequences would have been had it become known at once we can only surmise and shudder! 'Mr. Cleveland died June 24, 1908, 15 years after our operations. I was then in Europe. That he should have survived after the removal of a carcinoma of the jaw without local recurrence for so unusually long a period was a great satisfaction to Dr. Bryant and his colleagues.'

SEVEN PERSONS ARE HURT IN FOUR AUTO ACCIDENTS

Alfred Pickel Cut on Head When
Two Cars Collide at Eighteenth
and Locust Streets.

Alfred Pickel of 3106 North Market street was cut on the head and face last night when an automobile in which he was riding with Dr. E. Garrell, 924 North Grand avenue, collided with an automobile owned by Fred W. Schwenk of Clayton at Eighteenth and Locust streets. The drivers were arrested.

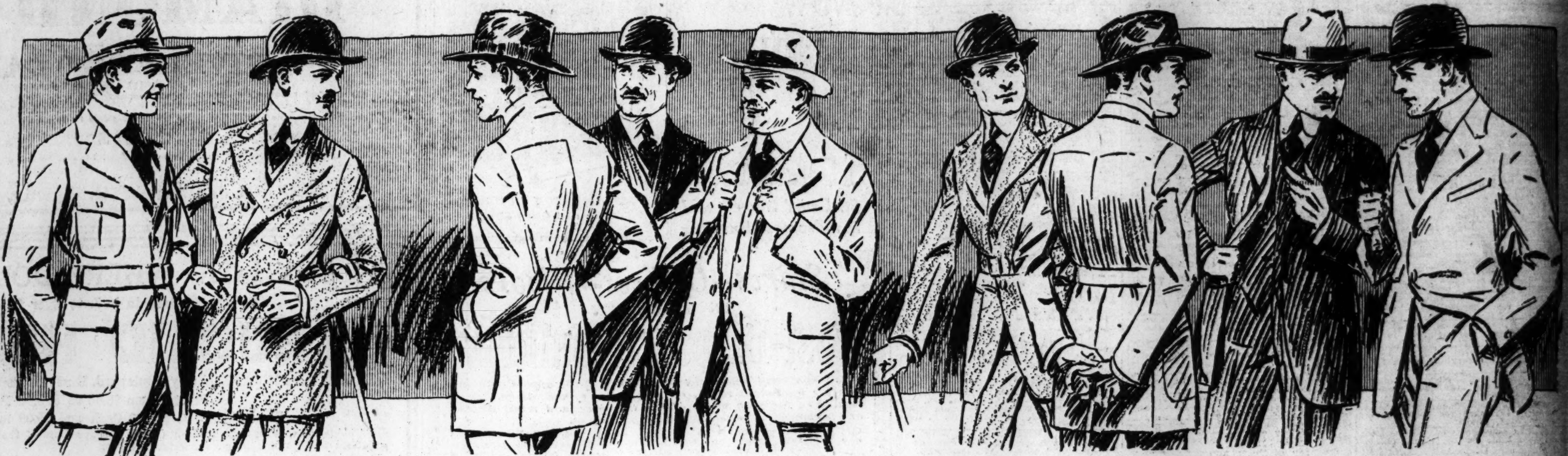
Mr. and Mrs. Michael McEvoy of 2107 New Ashland place and Edward Crawford of 5014 Geraldine avenue were cut and bruised when McEvoy's automobile skidded in front of a street car on the Union boulevard viaduct over the Terminal freight yards in North St. Louis.

Miss Laura Brandes of Anglum, Mo., and Charles T. Peat of 5035 Ruskin avenue were arrested after their automobiles collided at Grand and Cass avenues. Miss Brandes' mother and her sister, Miss Mathilde Brandes, were cut.

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30—Main Floor Gallery

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



Your Own Best Interests Should Urge You to Choose Those New Fall Clothes From

St. Louis' Most Superb Clothing Stocks!

Complete in Every Detail--Offering Values Impossible to Duplicate, Because of Our Masterful Buying and Distributing Power

Our absolute pre-eminence as clothes providers for men and young men of St. Louis is more pronounced this season than ever before. By far the largest and best chosen stocks of Quality Clothes ever assembled in the city, now await your choosing here—Clothes from America's most resourceful makers—built of high quality fabrics in the season's richest patterns and color tones—in all the correct, new models Fashion has approved.

The countless advantages that come to us by reason of the tremendously large quantity buying of our combined stores, account for our greater value-giving in every instance, as evidenced by the matchless groups featured at

\$14.50

\$17.50

\$20.00

\$25.00

Second Floor

**"Wesnit"
Overcoats
\$17.50**

They're KNITTED! Have that "sports" air that so well becomes a young chap. And tailored in some new ways that the fellows will be keen to appreciate. Light weight; WARM. Quarter-lined. All sizes 34 to 46.

**Young Men's
Clothes
Special
Values...\$12.50**

Don't expect much at \$12.50! See these! NEW FALL two and three button sack models—pinch-backs or double-breasted. Fully TWENTY models in Fall weight cassimeres, chevots and novelty fabrics.

**Extra Good
New Trousers
\$3.95**

Some for the younger fellows and some for "dad"—the difference comes mainly in the width of the trouser leg. Sizes 28 to 50 waist measure—all exceptionally good at \$3.95.

**Nip the Chill With a
TOPCOAT
\$14.50 to \$35**

A-mornings and toward evening—you need a topcoat Not heavy—but WARM. And some of the smartest military belters ever are here, \$14.50 and up to \$35.00. Conservatives for the older men.

**"Slip-On"
RAINCOATS
At \$9.75**

Street and automobile coats of extreme serviceability—rubberized cashmere Coats in tan, blue and gray; cemented and strapped so as to give satisfactory wear. All sizes—34 to 50—tomorrow at \$9.75—and better values for the money would be hard to find indeed.

Here Only Can You Find Society Brand Clothes

For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

Just as the polished, finished diamond differs from the raw, uncut stone, so SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES stand out from the mass of so-called "smart" ready-to-wear clothes. Tailored by master artisans, of superb fabrics, they express the high point in artistic clothing achievement. Our immense autumn selections, teeming with newness and autumn spirit, are ready at

\$25 to \$45

Second Floor

Best for American Boys--- Academy Clothes

Here Exclusively

\$8.50 to \$16.00

"Best in America," not in name only, but in fact. Hundreds of these sturdy Suits are in service in St. Louis—and no others we know of will stand the scuff of recess and playtime so well as these. The seams are SILK-SEWN; the coats are mohair or alpaca lined and really TAILORED. All sizes 8 to 19 years. Investigate them tomorrow.

**Two-Pants Suits
Unusually Worthwhile at \$4.95,
\$6.75, \$8.50, \$10.50**

Just DOUBLES the wear, so mothers tell us of these Suits with two pairs of trousers. Examined particularly the Scotch Tweeds, Chevots and Cassimeres at these prices.

**Warm School Reefers,
\$3.50 to \$6.75**

Nothing so practical for school wear as a reefer. New Fall styles—box or pinched collar. In many shades of Cassimeres and black-white checks.

**Separate School Pants
We have them to match any
kind of coat in all wanted materials. Exceptionally good selections at**

\$1.33 \$1.65 \$1.75

**Blue Serge Suits
The Best in St. Louis at \$5.75,
\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00**

BETTER in looks, fit and in intrinsic worth than many suits at considerably higher prices elsewhere. We've specialized on these. ALL WOOL, and knickers fully lined.

**Buy Him a Norfolk,
\$3.95, \$4.75, \$8.50, \$10.00**

SPECIALLY FEATURED VAL-UES, but a choice so wide that you're certain to find your favorite style at these four prices. All fabrics; all new Fall colors.

**For Wee Little Boys
are the smartest Eton and Rus-
sian Suits, mainly good wearing
blue serges and Scotch mixtures,
\$3.95 to \$5.75**



Second Floor

**Men's Silk \$1
Gloves ... 1**

And they're Fownes' and Kayser's—so you know how very good they are! Extra heavy Gloves are these, with either plain or embroidered backs and GUARANTEED DOUBLE FINGER TIPS. Gray, white or chamolins color. All sizes.

**The Unusual in
Men's Scarfs
at 50c**

Just new—new color schemes, new pattern schemes, new weaving ideas. You'll have the pleasure of choosing from an immense variety while it's newest—tomorrow—at 50c.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

**Men's Surety
Fiber 35c Pr.
Sox ... 3 for \$1.00**

Good quality, with double soles, heels and toes. In black, white and colors.

**Seamless Cotton
Half Hose, 18c**

or 3 pairs for 50c. These, too, have double soles, heels and toes. Black, white and colors.

Main Floor

Stetson "Headquarters" \$4

More Than Fifty New Models at

Here your choice is practically limitless. And many of these smart styles are exclusive with us, as for instance the "Famous & Barr" special Stetson, "The Cub" and "The Gambol," three of the smartest soft hats of the season. Many other models at \$4.50 and \$5.00.



**"Kingsbury"
Has that "fuzzy" Ty-
rolean air that a lot of
American fellows like.
Light weight, too. Grays,
browns, greens, black.
Exclusively here.....
\$3.50**

**"Borsalinos"
Most celebrated of all
Italian Hats—standard
grade that all well-
groomed men know in-
stantly. A new extra-
light silk-finish—
"Bors" at
\$7.00**

**"Roxford"—An even hundred
models in this popu-
lar line at \$2.50. Some pleated silk
bands. See these if you want
EXCESS value at.....
\$2.50**

**"Rialto"—Hundreds of St. Louis-
ans who can afford a
costlier hat are wearing a "Rialto" be-
cause they appreciate its un-
usual style and value.....
\$1.85**

(Main Floor.)

Radio Bracelet Matches

For Soldiers and Civilians

Special for Saturday's Selling

Ingersoll Military Bracelet Watches, with
radio dials, \$4.25.

Elgin Military Watches, \$12.75

Nickel case, radio dials and Kitchener strap.

Elgin Military Watches, \$16.25

Sterling silver, semi-square case—now so
popular—with Kitchener strap and radio dials.

Main Floor, Aisle 5

**Saturday "Specials" in
Cut Flowers
Matinee corsage bouquets
at 25c**

Fresh Roses, Doses, 25c
Ophelia, Russell, Killar-
ney and Shawnee Roses.
New, fresh stock.

Main Floor and Basement

**Saturday
Special!
Photo
Postals
8 for
25c**

Studio,
Sixth Floor.

Buy Your Auto Supplies Here and Save!

Cupples' Auto Casings
"Seconds"

Handmade of splendid fabric and white
tread stock—the blemishes are slight and should
not lessen their wearing qualities.

30x3 Plain\$8.75
30x3 1/2 Plain\$11.50
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid\$12.05
32x3 1/2 Non-Skid\$17.00
31x4 Non-Skid\$22.50
32x4 Non-Skid\$23.00
34x4 Non-Skid\$23.95
35x4 1/2 Non-Skid\$33.35

Inner Tubes—"Seconds"

High-grade Inner Tubes—slightly imperfect,
but guaranteed serviceable.

30x3 gray\$1.90	35x4 gray\$2.95
30x3 1/2 gray\$2.25	34x4 gray\$3.15
32x3 1/2 red\$2.50	35x4 1/2 gray\$3.65
37x3 gray\$2.95		

Havoline Oil; light, medium or heavy,
5-gallon cans,\$2.10
Carbide Body Polish, 5-gallon cans,\$2.50
Coca Running Board Mats, 2x14 in., 75c
Protex Oil and Grease Guns,\$4.00

Second Floor

Coats for Baby Boys 1 to 4 Year Sizes Special Saturday \$4.95

Storm serges, chevots or chinchillas—in navy, green, gray and brown and some mixtures; belted, pinch-back and trench styles—with pockets and close-fitting collars; warmly interlined.

LITTLE BOYS' BLACK PLUSH HATS

Soft crown; stitched brim—sizes 6 to 6 1/2

—special 59c

Third Floor

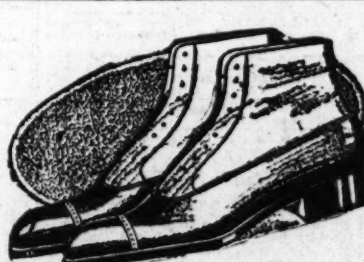
Candy Special

Chocolate Nougat—regularly
40c lb.—
Chocolate Cherries—regularly
40c lb.—
Assorted Chocolates—regularly
50c lb.—
Packed assorted—
Saturday special, lb..... 25c

Extra Values Men's Winston Shoes

\$5.00

They stand alone at the
price.
Choice of tan or black
kid, gunmetal or patent
colt; button or bal. wide
or narrow toe. Here ex-
clusively.



Second Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.



A new snapshot of Dr Michaelis, the German Chancellor.

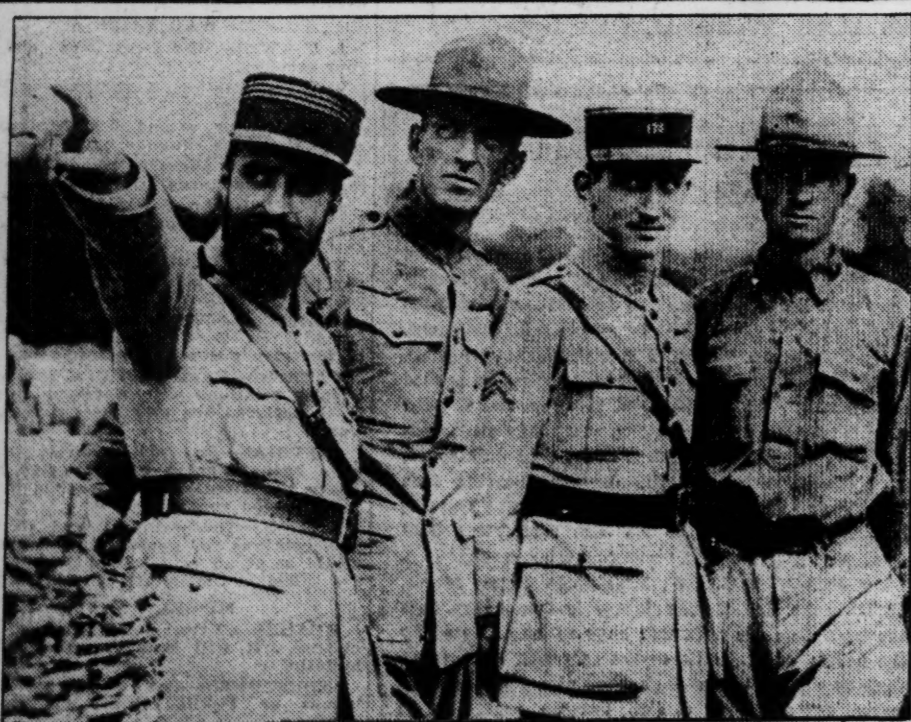


French soldiers watching German positions for signs of activity.



Mrs. Burden Turner, the only American woman to receive both the French war cross and the medal of the Legion of Honor. She directs a large hospital at the front.

© INTERNATIONAL FILM



Two of the French officers who have arrived at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to supervise the training of student officers.



The longest leaping mount the dynamic Douglas Fairbanks ever made. It is 10 feet from the porch to the saddle.



British soldiers with a newly devised crutch, adjustable to any height and fitted to a belt.

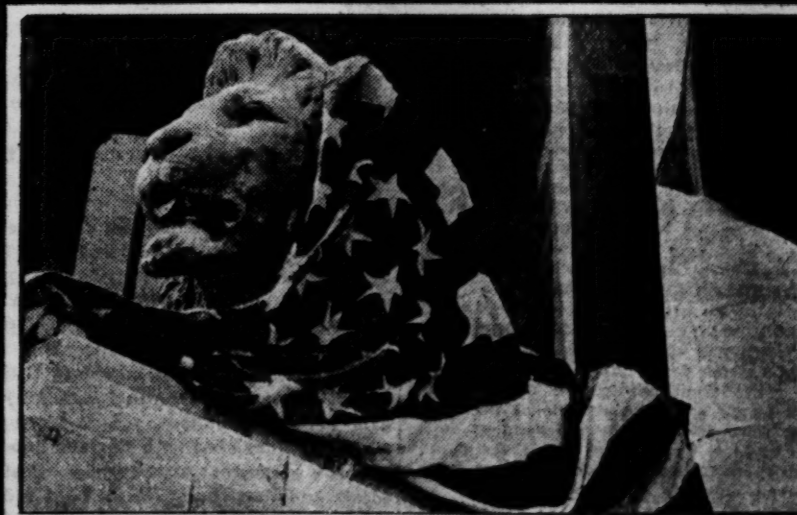
© INTERNATIONAL FILM



Canadian officers inspecting a liquid fire thrower captured from the Germans.



American soldiers being entertained in a French home.



One of the lions on the steps of the town hall in Portsmouth, England, draped in the Stars and Stripes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for first six months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858

Daily and Sunday, 195,985

The Post-Dispatch publishes more papers
in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the
year than there are homes in the city.MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for publication of all news
received by it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and
also the local news published herein. All rights
of reproduction of special dispatches herein are
also reserved.SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$12.00
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
Remit either by postal order, express money
order or St. Louis exchange.By { In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month, 50c
Carrier, { Out of St. Louis, per month, 65cEntered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-
class matter, Sept. 12, 1911.

Post. Office 6800 Kilauea, Central 6800

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will
make no difference in its cardinal
principles, that it will always fight
for progress and reform, never tol-
erate injustice or corruption, al-
ways fight demagogues of all par-
ties, never belong to any party,
always oppose privileged classes
and public plunderers, never lack
sympathy with the poor, always
remain devoted to the public wel-
fare, never be satisfied with merely
printing news, always be dra-
matically independent, never be afraid
to attack wrong, whether by pre-
datory plutocracy or predatory po-
verty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

United Railways Finance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A recent advertisement of the United
Railways Company is most illuminating. It
should be read by every citizen of St. Louis
for it shows how the celebrated \$60,000,000
valuation was arrived at. It also shows in-
cidentally, how superficial were the whole
proceedings which led up to the formation
of the two pending ordinances.In 1911 the St. Louis Public Service Com-
mission, which did such excellent work for
the City of St. Louis, after a most careful
and thorough investigation, found the value
of the Railway Company's property to
total but \$35,000,000. The people have not
seen any appreciable increase of extensions
or other improvements in the rolling stock
of the company and therefore have been
justified in their surprise at the jump of
\$25,000,000 in valuation in so short a period.
Mr. C. E. Smith, who is on the job for the
city, explains how this came about."In the time that has been available, we
looked up all of the information that could
be had on the property of the United Rail-
ways Company that could be properly in-
cluded in the capital account." He then
explains that he took the valuation of 1911
and added to it the amount of money spent
on the property since that time. He did
not state as to whether depreciation had
figured into his estimates or not. As a
matter of fact, he gives away his whole
case in his rather weak explanation. "In
the time that has been available" is a very
poor statement to excuse a possible charge
of superficiality. The whole thing was put
through in a big hurry and "the time that
has been available" was not sufficient to
arrive at any just conclusion, either of val-
uation or of the terms of the franchises.It would be interesting to know where
these extensions, additions and betterments
are that have added to the value of the
property. It would be interesting to know
how much depreciation there has been on
the property since the original outlay in
construction. To these things we have had
no answer and have had no satisfactory
explanation at all of the figure of \$60,000,000,
except that were the value to be
placed at less than \$60,000,000, the Company
would have less assets than liabilities, due
to the loose manner in which it has been
financed.If the pending ordinances, with all of
their vicious features, go through, St. Louis
will be on a par with Pennsylvania cities
as corporation-owned municipalities. The
Terminal Association, the United Railways
and their allies, will get a date of ex-
istence. It was afraid of the people awake
to the realization of what these ordinances
mean.

CITIZEN.

Putting the Audience on the Program.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The community is to be heartily con-
gratulated in the possession of a musical
director that has the nerve to put his au-
dience on the program as did Mr. Fischer
the other night at the Municipal Theater. Not
that the audience, as a performer, was em-
barassed with success. As with most
debates, it was self-conscious and self-
struck. It was afraid of a too obvious
display of enthusiasm when it softly murmured
in chorus "My Country" and "Swanee River."
But it was a beginning, and perhaps with
larger experience—if Mr. Fischer will take
us on again, and yet again—we may loosen
the rein of heart and tongue and sing as
though we meant it. So, keep it up Mr.
Fischer. Don't be discouraged. Give us
another trial.

BELIEVER IN COMMUNITY SINGING.

Reducing Cost of Milk Deliveries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read your editorial in yesterday's paper
concerning the milk problem in St. Louis
and was impressed with your pointing out
that it would be impossible to lay out the
city in districts of the different dairies
for the reason that people in all parts of
the city prefer to buy a certain brand of
milk which may not always be the brand
represented by the particular dairy within
whose district a family resides.In order to overcome this difficulty, why
could it not be arranged for the different
dairy wagons to carry brands of milk of
other dairies for certain customers along
the route who may prefer such brands? This
would cause no trouble at all if the
milk were delivered by independent deliv-
ery wagons who would get their supply
from the different dairies, according to the
demands of their customers.There is no doubt that in each of the
different sections of the city a certain
dairy will be found to have the predom-
inating trade. With a little effort the city
could be divided into districts to correspond
with such trade predominance, and the rest
would be merely a matter of mutual ar-
rangement.

Y. TRULY.

DESOLATE GERMANY'S PEACE CRY.

The text of a part of a speech made by Matthias
Erzberger, the Clerical party leader who has fig-
ured in many peace discussions in late weeks, is
one of the interesting things that have recently
come out of Germany. He was talking to the
home folk of his own constituency and perhaps
talked with a franker recognition of realities
than he would in the Reichstag.He declared that a fourth year of war would add
nearly \$9,000,000,000 to the already staggering
cost of the struggle in money and a daily sacrifice
of 1250 killed—456,250 for the twelvemonth—to
the already appalling loss of German lives.Whether he included further computations on
the cost to the Teutonic allies and the sacrifice
of Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish lives is not
reported. He might properly have done so.To this showing on the proposition that, how-
ever much war may have been a biological neces-
sity under the Bernhardt formula three years
ago, peace has become a biological necessity now
to Germany, he added other details. The world's
harvests are bad, he said, by which he meant that
Germany's harvests are bad. A general shortage
in coal, fats and leather exists, he said, by which
he meant that a shortage in those essentials ex-
ists in Germany. The belligerents are facing great-
er hardships during the coming winter than dur-
ing all the past three winters put together, he said,
by which he meant that one desolate belligerent,
Germany, is facing such hardships.His plea that the Reichstag, before voting an-
other mark in war appropriations, should seek a
way to end the carnage was logically irresistible.
The basis he proposed for the Reichstag's effort—
a peace not dependent on might and oppression—
was also logical and admirable, but he qualified it
with the condition that "nothing needful for the
greatness of Germany" should be renounced.What Germany may now regard as needful for
her greatness we have no means of knowing. It
is certain, however, that she will never obtain
peace until she renounces many of the things she
has looked upon as needful to her greatness in the
past.More important to her greatness than her
schools and universities, her progress in science,
her triumphs in industry and commerce, she has
regarded the means of armed aggression on her
neighbors. In fact, she has esteemed the really
worth while things in her national system only
in proportion as they contributed to her military
power and the increasing strength of her navy.If she has drastically revised her notions as to
what is needful for her greatness, the way to
peace is open along the route indicated by the
President and assented to by the entente allies.All she has to do is to uproot her military au-
thority, institute responsible government and en-
able the peace covenant to be made with her
whole people instead of with her militaristic ju-
nta, which regards covenants only as scraps of paper.

GROSS PROFIT 100 PER CENT.

There are 44 quarts of milk in 100 pounds. At
\$3.50 per hundred, the price the producers desire,
a producer will receive 8 cents a quart. The St.
Louis dairymen expect to get 15 or 16 cents a quart
from the consumer. How many tradesmen can
get their raw material and turn around and sell it
at a gross profit of 100 per cent? Can the milk
dealers justify this doubling of the value of milk
after being in their hands a few hours?

THE CONVOY SOLUTION.

There have been many dispatches in the news-
papers lately telling of the effectiveness of armed
convoy for merchant ships aided by auxiliary
torpedo boat flotillas and the decreasing number
of vessels sent to the bottom by submarines have
given some substantiation to these reports. The
promise in this method of circumventing the U-
boats was pointed out months ago by the Post-
Dispatch and other papers.He who runs may read the facts in the latest
report of the British Admiralty on merchant ship
casualties for the week ending last Saturday. Ac-
cording to the official figures only EIGHT ships
of more than 1600 tons were sunk during that
period and 20 vessels of less than 1600 tons. The
small number of big bottoms destroyed is a record
for the seven months of ruthlessness.The explanation is simple. The larger ships
are being convoyed, making it necessary for the
U-boat commanders to seek their prey among fish-
ing smacks, small schooners and other diminutive
drift. Accepting the average of the 20 smaller
boats sunk as 1000 tons, the total loss in that
group is equal to one large-sized steamer.Apparently one of the most successful solutions
of the submarine problem lies in destroyers. The
American Navy Department wisely discerned this
some months ago. As a result a great number of
destroyers will be built during this fall and win-
ter. Undoubtedly there will never be enough de-
stroyers built to protect all shipping, but if the
5000, 10,000 and 15,000 ton vessels can be assured
the safety of the seas, the fangs of ruthlessness
may be said to have been drawn.The price of catfish in Southern Illinois has
gone up, probably in sympathy with the move-
ment started by the milk producers in that ter-
ritory.

JULY 4 OBSOLETE?

The way a British speaker, G. R. Parkin, took
to ingratiate himself with a Chicago audience
was to predict that in 10 years the Fourth of
July will become an anachronism in the United
States.Ten years is a long time to look ahead, espe-
cially in a period when changes come with the
bewildering rapidity of the present. It may be
that 10 years from now we will be loyally cele-
brating the King's birthday. But if a judgment
may safely be formed from the traditional con-
victions and unchanging sentiments of Americans
in the past, we may be confident that the glad
belief of some of the Britishers who swarmed
over here with Balfour, that a temporary iden-
tity of military aims with England necessarily in-
volves a permanent identity in political aims and
ideals and that the Declaration of Independence
has been repealed by the declaration of war, will
prove grossly erroneous.When Americans forget all that the Fourth of
July means to them—even if they fail to observe
it with an even greater patriotic fervor after the
world has been made safe for democracy thanthey did before—the United States will not be as
good a place to live in as it has been during the
decades of its rise to greatness.

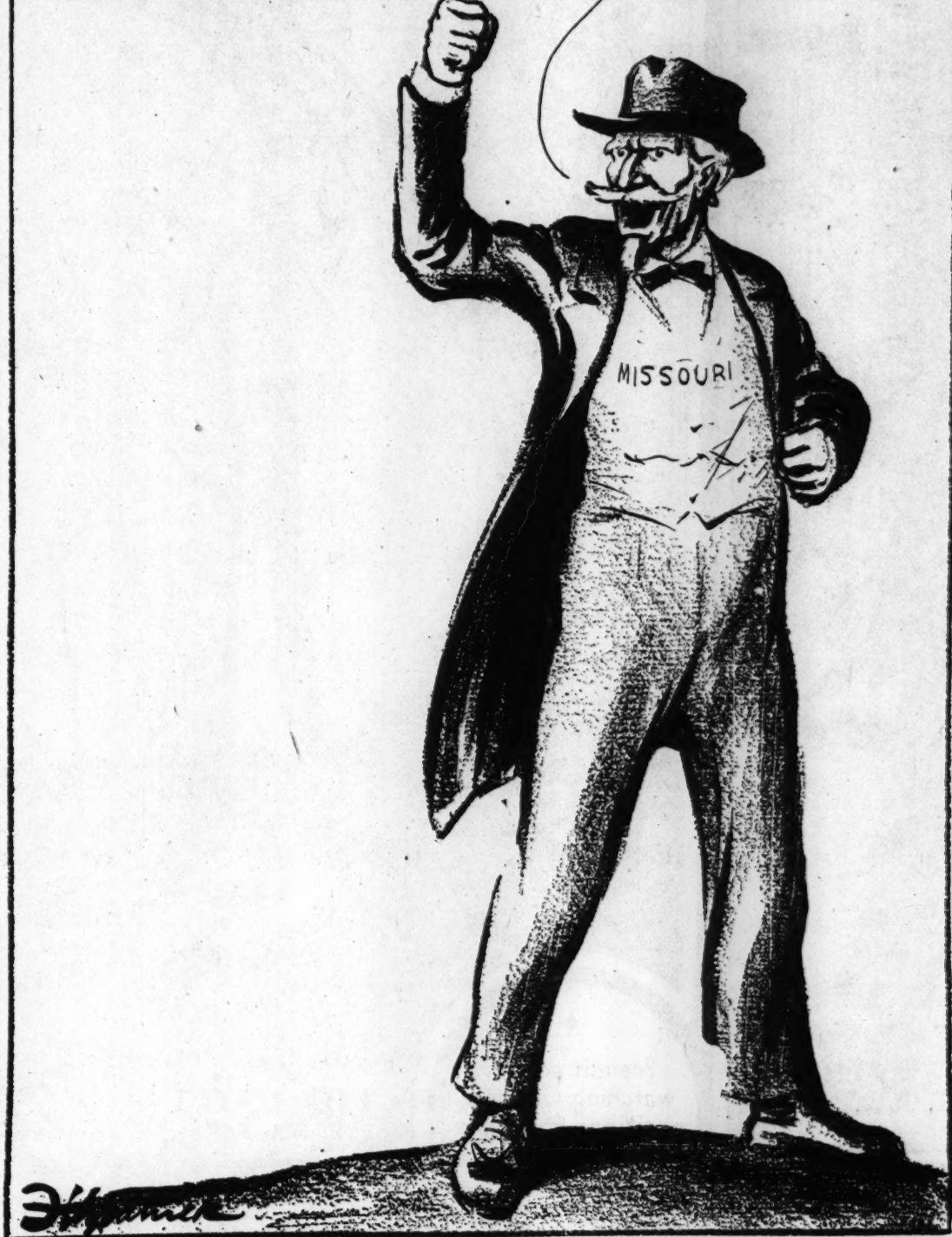
EXTENDING FOOD CONTROL.

The resolution introduced by President Alor,
for an aldermanic inquiry into the cost of milk
distribution, is in line with the suggestion of
Food Administrator Hoover that states and cities
should aid in food control by suitable measures.
In a telegram to Gov. Whitman, with regard to
the New York food-control bill, he said:With regard to the pending legislation in
mind that the Federal Administration can
only undertake the control of a few great
staples of nonperishable character, with a
view to stabilizing interstate traffic, so that,
in order to secure the maximum benefits from
these arrangements and to serve in the same
manner local questions in other communities,
it is necessary for States and municipalities
to have organizations extending the Federal
administration.In the present emergency, with the cities
threatened with prohibitive prices for certain
foods, especially milk, self-preservation demands
public investigation of the costs of production
and distribution, and, if necessary, legislation in
keeping with the spirit of the national Food Con-
trol law.Some of the local dairy companies say that they
will not disclose the cost of milk distribution.
Under the charter, the city has full authority to
compel them to do this or take the consequences.
The city has the power, if necessary, to condemn
their property and convert it to public use.
Clause 9 of Article 1 of the Charter provides that
the city may "condemn private property, real or
personal, or any easement or use therein for pub-
lic use." And clause 11 provides that the city
may "acquire, construct, own, operate . . .
public utilities . . . OR ANY OTHER UTI-
LITY OF SERVICE TO THE CITY, ITS INHAB-
ITANTS, OR ANY PART THEREOF."So that it does not have to be a street railway
or other "public" utility. "Any other utility of
service to the city or its inhabitants" is sweeping
enough to include milk plants and equipment.If this were not enough, clause 33 of the same
article empowers the city:To do all things whatsoever expedient for
promoting or maintaining the comfort, educa-
tion, morals, peace, government, health, wel-
fare, trade, commerce or manufactures of the
city or its inhabitants.The distribution of food, especially milk, on
which the city's coming generation depends for its
very existence, concerns the comfort and health
of the city's inhabitants, and the city must do
"whatsoever is expedient" in the matter.In the plant, organization and experience of the
St. Louis Pure Milk Commission St. Louis has
the nucleus of a municipal milk-handling station,
from which could be created a plant that could
compete successfully with the private dairies.
The babies must be protected, and if the milk
handlers refuse to do their duty the city will
have to use its charter powers to that end.

THE ARMY OF RECONSTRUCTION.

Behind the regulars, the militia and the new
draft forces, is being formed another vast army,
an army that carries no guns, wears no uniforms
and is led by no brass bands. Yet this army will
deserve as well by America as the battalions that
cross the seas to bleed and die for the sacred
ideals of the country.It is the army of reconstruction. It is com-
posed of individual units, many of which have
no connection with each other, but their aim is
the same—to take care of the returning soldier
and to see that he occupies a useful niche in so-
ciety after the war is over. To those who have
traveled in Europe the sight of maimed war vet-
erans begging in the streets or living on various
charities is not uncommon. To make such a na-
tional bid impossible is the work of the army of
reconstruction.An idea of the scope of this force can be gathered
from a recent step taken in St. Louis by
several specialists in otology. It is known that
due to the great use of heavy ordnance and
high explosives on the battle front thousands of
men are rendered deaf or partially deaf by shock.
The St. Louis otologists are organizing classes
to teach lip reading to those who cannot hear; in
addition free treatment will be given to soldiers
for whom there is a hope of cure.This is but an instance. Other organizations
are preparing to provide artificial limbs, conva-
lescent homes, positions for the blind and hope-
lessly maimed. Unit after unit is being added to
this army of reconstruction and generations to
come will rise to call it blessed.Count Karolyi, the Hungarian leader, is again
crying for peace, and it is safe to say that his
audience in the Central Powers is growing greater
and more interested with each appeal.

ORGANIZING THE CHILDREN.

An inspiring work and one that promises much
for future Americanism is that undertaken by
the Junior Red Cross, The Children of America
Loyalty League and kindred societies, formed in
the past few months.The object of all the organizations is substan-
tially the same. It is to instruct the boys and
girls of the United States in the lessons of true
patriotism, loyalty and sacrifice. The Loyalty
League, for example, expects to do the greater
part of its work through the public and parochial
school classroom. The recent celebration by more
than 100,000 St. Louis school children in honor of
the anniversary of the "Star-Spangled Banner" was
one of its steps in that direction. The organiza-
tion at present is planning an entire course of
patriotism for pupils.The Junior Red Cross, as the name signifies,
is an auxiliary of the Red Cross. The parent or-
ganization expects to instruct the children in sac-
rifice—which, after all, is the loftiest form of pa-
triotism and loyalty. The members will be re-
quired to help relieve the suffering of the chil-
dren in less favored countries by giving from their
own bounty; they will be taught to give up their
play time to prepare supplies for the soldiers in
France and do any other work that their little
hands and big hearts will permit.The value of the work of the children organiza-
tions to the America of a few decades hence can-
not be overestimated. Mud-pie makers of today
are the soldiers and the mothers of tomorrow.WM. J. STONE,
JAS. A. REED!

THE TIME FOR PUNS HAS PASSED.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE NORTH WIND DOTH BLOW.

THE north wind doth blow,
And we shall have snow—
Now what shall the furnace
Do then, poor thing?
It can't cheer a soul
Except it has coal,
And young Mr. Hoover
Says when, poor thing.

AN ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN ON WILSON.

Geo. A. Brown, Geneseo, Henry County, Ill., in Mont-
gomery County News.I am a Republican, and, of course, didn't vote for
Woodrow Wilson for President but I regard him as
the greatest leader, the wisest statesman and the
most versatile man in public life today. We com-
plained of his "watchful waiting" policy during the
Mexican trouble and we found fault with his seem-
ingly hesitating disposition and what we thought
was lack of firmness, but events have proven that he
was right and knew what he was doing, and when
the time came to act he was found to be the man of
the hour. He acted promptly, and vigorously and
showed that he had an amazing knowledge of condi-
tions and details. While we were accusing him of
being weak and vacillating he was preparing for the
great emergency that has been thrust upon him and
he met that emergency with firmness and unflinching
courage. He holds the confidence of the nation as no
other man ever held it, and, by the way, he is clothed
with more power and authority than any king or
potentate or national ruler ever had before in this or
any other country. And he is using this authority
and power wisely, conservatively and conscientiously.
Events have shown that the selection of any
other man as a candidate for President, either at
Baltimore in 1912 or at St. Louis in 1916, might have
proved a national calamity. I am glad to see the
leading Republican statesmen and politicians stand-
ing by him in this great crisis, and am amazed that
some of the Democratic Senators seem disposed to
embarrass and hamper him in what he is doing for
the country.

OUR WILL TO WIN.

OUR will to win is half the battle won;
Like Duty's sentinel at sword and gun,
It dominates the field by day and night,
Backing the blow and bullet in the fight,
Dogging the foe until his strength is done.Constant as time or tide or rising sun;
Stronger than fort or frowning bastion,
It triumphs the silent arm of matchless might—
Our will to win!Yonder it steps with each battalion,
A deathless force no shock may stay or stun,
A countless urge no shadow may affright,
A patriot spirit pledged to God and Right;
Glory awaits, on sea or plain or height,
Our will to win.

JAMES C. McNALLY.

"The Osar is still in Siberia, isn't he?"
"Yes. They have him in cold storage."This is the last day of Summer, and it looks like
part.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

HOOP-HOLE GAP, Ill.—A general fall offensive
along the lines indicated by the announce-
ment that milk is to go to \$3.50 a hundred
was planned by the farmers in this vicinity last night.
Fully 200 farmers attended a meeting at the opera
house, and every one of them insisted that he needed
more money. While no two of them seemed to need
more money for the same thing, everybody still need-
ed it and a resolution to get it or feed the milk to the
hogs passed with a whoop. Banners bearing such
legends as "On to St. Louis!" "They've Got the
Money!" and "Damned Be He Who Says Gold
Enough!" indicated the temper of the meeting.

HOLSTEIN HOLLOW, Ill.—Uncle Zeph Moore,

probably the biggest milk skipper in this county, says
the \$3.50 rate for milk will have to be accepted by
the people of St. Louis or the city will have to go
without milk. Uncle Zeph says the farmers have
waited for somebody else to put up milk, just as
wheat, corn, oats and potatoes have been put up by
the commission men and grain gamblers, and that
they have finally resolved to do it themselves. Milk
is the single farm product on which the farmer is not
making a war profit. Uncle Zeph says the farmers
don't know of anything anybody in town is still
selling to them on the old peace basis, and they can't
see why an exception should be made of milk. He
made a suggestion that if the people who buy milk
from the farmers want milk to go on the peace list,
the way to bring that about is to induce the people
from whom the farmers buy to put something like
sugar and clothing on the same footing. He believes
the farmers would meet such a proposal half way.
Otherwise, what there is doing is what the little boy
shot at.

ONE AUTOMOBILE STOLEN IN ST. LOUIS YESTERDAY.

The mystery as to what becomes of them might
be cleared by finding out who went fishing yesterday.

IN SIGNS.

At Dallas, Tex.:

Progressive Tailors

Pants, \$2 a leg; seats free

A Washington avenue sign:

Shirts Retail

A sign at Clark and Ohio, Chicago:

Poter Wanted

Good pa

Huh?

A picture show announcement, St. Louis:

A Camp in the Rockies

Or i. e. Rockies.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

As we have no information beyond the
impossible to answer queries by mail or
telephone.

HEALTH HINTS.

V. R. R.—Chief among home remedies for
bunion are polishes of slippery elm, or
flaxseed. Joint should be protected by
all pressure by a ring of felt and elastic
combined or by radior prepared rings, in-
curable at any drug store. Low shoes
broad shoes are essential. If simple
fall, paint the inflamed joints several times
daily with this lotion: Glycerin 2 drams,
carbolic acid 3 drams, tincture of
drama. (Some use a binding saturated
vinegar solution, having mustard com-
pressed using lead and opium, binding
piece of absorbent cotton (saturated with
the solution) with adhesive plaster, to
relieve the burning and eventually the
size. This cannot be bought without
prescription.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

READER.—Corn relish: 11 ears corn
from cob, 1 head cabbage, 2 table-
salt, 1 cup sugar, 14 lb. mustard, 1 qt.
vinegar. Chop cabbage, sprinkle with
and let stand in colander over night, let
morning add corn, also 1 chopped pepper
Mix all together, having mustard com-
pressed with vinegar. Add rest of vinegar and
slowly 30 minutes.THANKS—Daniel Webster's
pickle, from "Famous Old Recipes" as
used by descendants of old Virginia
lives: Chop rather fine one-half pack
green tomatoes, 15 cucumbers and 15
onions of good size. Slice two layers
of white cabbage. Pack in a large jar
salt between the layers and let stand
hours. Drain and pour over the pres-
sured hot pickle made from four
quarts of the best cider vinegar, 1
pounds brown sugar, one-half teaspoon
turmeric, one-half cup of black pepper,
one ounce celery seed and 1
ripe red tomatoes or their equivalent
canned. Seal well and pour over
strained vegetables. When cold mix
quarter of a pound of mustard seed, a
ful of the best olive oil and a dessert
spoon of curry powder and one quart of
gar and stir well through the pickle.

LAW POINTS.

X. Y. Z.—Where both father and

are dead, stepfather's consent is suffi-

for marriage license to minor.

L. W.—What amount must an in-

exceed before it is taxable? \$2000 for a

ried person, \$1000 for single person.

This income is derived from real estate

the gross income taxed, or is the

income, minus taxes and water license

amount taxed? The net income is

after taxes and expenses have been

deducted.

TO REMOVE STAINS.

E. H.—Fruit—Pour boiling water

or use alcohol.

Chocolate or Cocoa—Wash in cold

then pour boiling water through.

Coffee—Pour boiling water through.

Grease—Wet in cold water and cover

cream of tartar and put in sun; it

cannot be washed use alcohol.

Mildew—Wet with soda, cover

paste of salt and put in sun.

Blood—Soak in cold water, then

with soap or use starch paste.

Wine (red)—Cover with wet salt

wash in hot water.

Wine (yellow)—Wet in cold water

wash with soap.

Oil or Grease—Cover with lard and

with soap and cold water; finish with

water and soap.

Red Ink—Ammonia and water, milk

cream.

Iron Rust—Cover with lemon juice

salt, then put in the sun, or wet the

with lemon juice and hold over a hot

fire.

WAR TALK.

A. T.—Write War Department and

your services.

VIOLA—Battalion, 4 companies;

lions in a regiment.

WORRY—For second draft information

QUERIES.

The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short Story

TILLIE AND THE
SICK BOARDER

By F. H. Sweet.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

HOW the sick man you spoke of, coming on?" asked the old boarder.

"Nearly well," answered the housewife, Lizzy, but with a cloud coming in her face. "He sat up nearly all day yesterday, he told me. If he has the chance he'll likely be strong enough to go out in another week."

"Why do you say 'chance'?" "I heard the landlady say this morning that if he didn't pay up the two weeks' board he owes by noon, she'd have him put into the street and would hold his overcoat as security. He has no baggage, and that makes her suspicious. Being turned out now would likely mean a bad relapse. But Mrs. Camp won't listen to any excuses. She declares Tyler Gordon is deadbeat; that he isn't rich, like he said when she demanded his board a week ago; that his story of being waylaid and robbed the very night of his arrival, of lying senseless on the street till he contracted his bad cold, of being unable to cash checks and ward because of lack of proper identification, and of a brother traveling somewhere in the west who is known here and could identify him, if found, are all lies."

"What do you think, Tillie?" looking at her shrewdly. "Your life in a boarding house should make you a good judge of people. I realize Mrs. Camp's limitations, which do not apply to you. Is he what he pretends?" The girl looked at him wistfully.

"I don't know," she answered. "I'm afraid not—I hope not. You see, he's been wandering a good deal in his mind, and it's hard to tell when he's perfectly sane, and when he isn't. I don't mean, 'hastily,' just as he's not straight and honest—just as much as you or I. I've seen deadbeats here, and all kinds, but Tyler Gordon's face shows what he is. I think he's planned to be rich, and being hurt so, really thinks he is. Not having any baggage, and never making any complaint, Mrs. Camp has taken advantage of him, sending up coarse food. So I've been carrying him better things, without letting her know. It's all right, for he's paying his board like the others—or will. Anyway, he did pay three weeks, and only two are owed. He'll pay them today."

"How?" still looking at her shrewdly. "And how did he pay the three weeks? He was robbed of everything, you know, and after a week here he became more or less delirious. Did it take all your savings, my dear?"

"Yes, professor. I did dip the three weeks board into Tyler's coat pocket, where Mrs. Camp would be sure to find it. She searched his belongings while he was delirious. And I'm going to make him take all the rest I have, this morning, so he can pay her the last two weeks and let her see he has more. It will give her confidence."

"Will he take it?" with a shade of distrust coming into his voice.

"You mean if he's all I think, he won't," quietly. "But you don't want to see him married just as soon as Tyler gets a little stronger, and I shall make him realize this may mean his life. He's too strong a man to refuse. It wouldn't be safe for him to go out of the house now, for his mind still wanders. Only yesterday he alluded again to property, and I told him, 'You're a fortune teller, you know. So he's far from well, and must be very careful. And—and—oh, professor,' her face transfigured. 'I'm so happy. He's the finest man I ever saw—like you must have been as a young man—and he loves me so. That's why I'm glad he's rich. If he were, I would refuse, being only a housemaid, now. And may I bring him to see you this afternoon? He'll be able to walk down the hall, and I do want you to know him."

"I shall be very glad to know him," gravely.

"Ah—oh, dear!" with sudden consternation. "If there isn't Tyler's breakfast down in the closet, getting cold! I brought up yours first, because Mrs. Camp wasn't round."

Along in the middle of the afternoon Tillie brought the young man. Privately, the professor liked his appearance, but did not let it show in his face.

"I congratulate you, sir," he said, courteously. "You have won the sweetest and best girl I know, and I shall miss her like a daughter. Do you think you'll be able to care for her as she deserves?"

"Mail," called the housewife, poking in a hand, and tossing several letters and papers upon a table for the old man, and handing a bulky one to Gordon. The young man stared at it a moment, then opened it and read it hurriedly.

"This will answer your question, sir—though it won't enable me to care for Tillie as she deserves. The letter's from my brother's lawyer, who will be at the bank tomorrow to establish my identity."

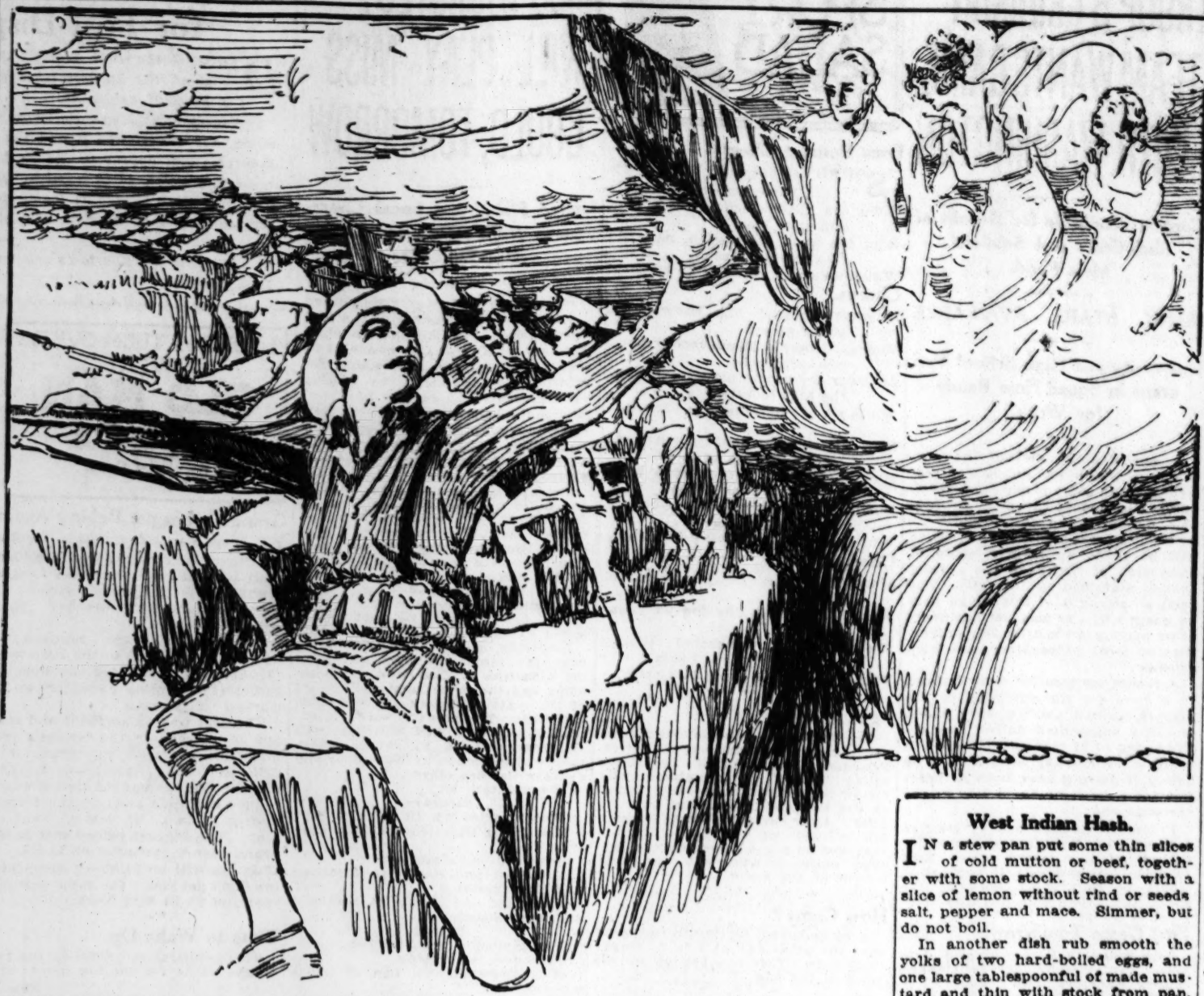
"You—mean you'll get all those things I thought you were raving about?" faltered Tillie.

"Yes, and I'm glad to say, a lot more, for your sake," laughed Gordon. "And you must come and live with us, too, professor. I've heard so much about you that I really want you outside of Tillie's wishes, and she tells me you have been everything to her and helped her to a good education. So you won't lose her, after all."

Farmer A: "Has that boy of yours sent away to college got his degree yet?" Farmer B: "I should say he has. Why, he wrote last week that the faculty had called him in and given him the third degree."—Boston Transcript.

THE SEVEN AGES IN WAR

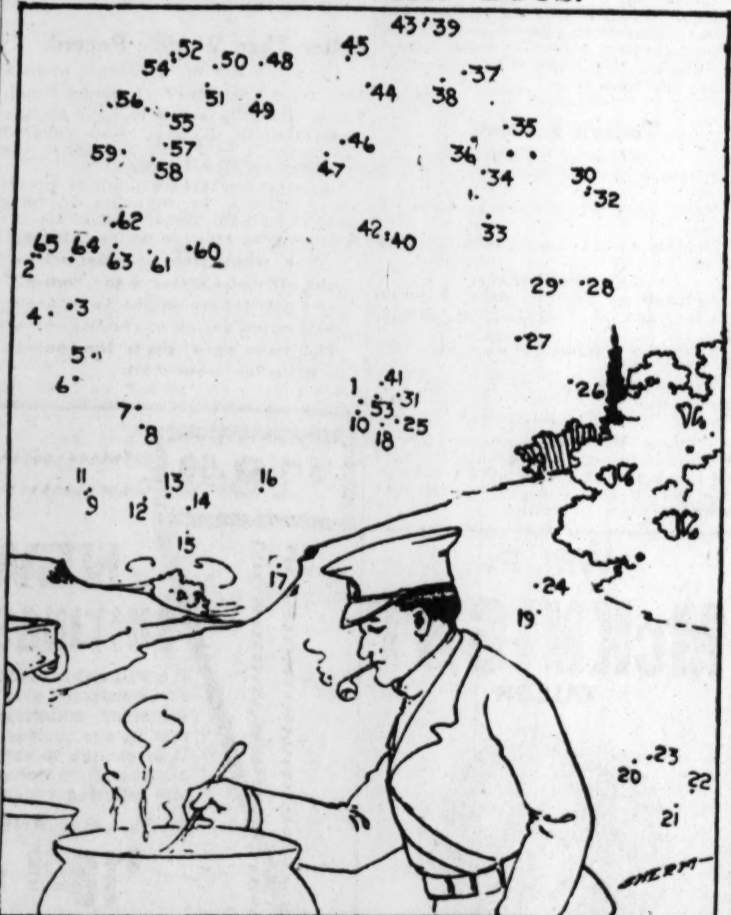
FOURTH—The Soldier.—By Marguerite Martyn.

What Family Should
Store During Winter

A FAMILY of five, including two adults and three children under 12 years of age, under ordinary living conditions should have stored for each month of the winter season the following food supplies: One bushel of Irish potatoes; one-half bushel of other root vegetables such as carrots, turnips, and parsnips; 25 quart cans of other vegetables; and 20 quart cans of canned fruit and preserves. These figures are based on estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture, which adds that most of this should come from the perishable products of the many home gardens of this year.

With these figures as a basis, it is thought that almost any family may calculate its requirements, taking into consideration the length of the winter season in any given locality. Thus, in the South, where food crops may be grown in the fall, the winter allowance may be less than for the far North, where one must count on supplies for several months longer. There still is time, says the department, for a final drive in canning, preserving and drying. In using dried vegetables, it may be assumed that a given quantity of dried vegetables is equal to four times its bulk of canned vegetables; that is, one-fourth of a quart of dried string beans when soaked over night is approximately equal to one quart canned.

FOLLOW THE DOTS.



Somewhere in France.

DEAR FOLKS:

It begins to look as though we were to be sent into the trenches very soon. Our period of training is about over, and they have us camped alongside of a bunch of veterans who have seen a lot of service and who are able to give us a lot of tips on what we may expect. We had a little trouble at first distinguishing the Canadians from the English, but it is easy now. It is a little difficult to memorize all of the insignia, but we know when we meet a Canadian because he always wears the—

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Sandman Story
--FOR TONIGHT--

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

THE FAIRIES

THE fairies would have a merry time of it if the Gnomes and Elves and the Goblins did not try to play tricks on them. The Elves are really the best of the lot; the fairies are the ones that made them so. And while the Goblins often wonder why their cousins, the Elves, are so subdued, they little guess the real cause.

But one night the Queen Fairy told the little fairies why the Elves were the least troublesome.

"It was many, many years ago, when the world was young," said the Queen Fairy. "I had this story from an old fairy, and I am sure it is true."

All the little fairies gathered around their Queen, for they felt sure the story would be of very interesting one.

"One night, so the old fairy told me," said the Queen, "the fairies were to have a revel in a dell in a forest. They had chosen a spot far away from the rocks and bug trees so the Goblins and Gnomes and Elves would not find them, so they thought, but just as they were in the

middle of the good time from under the leaves came the Elves. Hopping and skipping they came, and with their little impish hands they tried to poke their fairies' wings and trip them in their dance.

"They even tried to pull their wands from out of their hands, and when the fairies saw there was no chance of having any more good time that night unless they got rid of their tormentors, they went to the Fairy Queen and asked her help."

"Follow me," said the Queen, and, calling to a big butterfly that was sleeping on a bush near her, the Queen jumped on its back and whispered to it.

"Away flew the butterfly, and the little fairies followed their Queen; the Elves, who had their eyes wide open, saw them, and away they went after them."

"Ha! he!" they laughed. "They think they can escape, but they can't. We will follow wherever they go to-night."

"Over hill and dale they went, and by and by they stopped in a big field of nodding red buds.

"Here the Fairy Queen whispered again to the butterfly, and on each nodding bud the butterfly alighted, and then away it went to another, and all the fairies did the same as the Queen."

"The Elves followed, and around and around the field they all went, but after a while the Elves were seen to blink and wink their eyes, but still the fairies flew about until after a while the Elves grew so blinky they would alight on a bud and over they tumbled right under the flower on the ground."

"One by one they went down, and when the last one fell the Fairy Queen waved her wand and off the butterfly flew, and all the fairies followed. Back to the dell they all went and finished their revels, and when the very first tip of the old sun man's face peeped over the hill they flew home to sleep."

"Out in the field where the Elves had fallen under the nodding buds the field was now quite red, and from among the red blossoms came the Elves rubbing their eyes, but they no longer hopped or skipped; they moved along quietly like so many sleepy little children."

"They had been asleep under the poppies all night and breathed the odor of the poppy, so they no longer were the prankish little fellows of the night before; the Fairy Queen had

thrown a spell over them, and ever after they moved more quietly than all their cousins, Gnomes or Goblins."

"And after that the poppy was known as the sleepy flower, and the Elves, while they know nothing of the spell that is over them, love each night to roam among the poppy beds in the fields, and so the fairies are rid of them part of the time anyway."

"Oh, what a lovely story!" said all the little fairies when the Queen had finished. "I wish the Goblins had gone to sleep in the poppy fields too."

"We usually get the best of them," said the Queen with a laugh, "and if all the Goblins went to sleep every night we would miss them, I am sure, for sometimes we need their help, and they do a great deal of good when they are not playing tricks."

(Copyright, 1917, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

West Indian Hash.

IN a stew pan put some thin slices of cold mutton or beef, together with some stock. Season with a slice of lemon without rind or seeds salt, pepper and mace. Simmer, but do not boil.

In another dish rub smooth the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, and one large tablespoonful of made mustard and thin with stock from pan. Pour in pan, remove lemon and let hash stew for five minutes. Serve hot.

Cheese Cream Tartlets.

TAKE eight tartlet cases, but let them become cold. Take four tablespoonfuls of finely grated cheese, a little salt and white pepper, mix into the same quantity of cream; whip all well together and fill the tartlet cases, arranging the cream in a pyramid.

Keep back a little of the cream mixture, tint it a pale green and pipe it around the edge of the tartlet cases in little round dots.

Renew Old Silk Dress.

CUT a piece of cardboard the width of the hem and about five or six inches long. Lay the cardboard on the hem, lengthwise, and trim it off half an inch narrower than the hem. Open a seam on the under side and slip in the cardboard, running it back close to the stitching, then turn the broken edge over the cardboard and sew it.

The cardboard prevents any stitches from showing or going through and makes a more even edge.

Glazed Corn Bread.

PREPARE corn meal as for corn bread, place in a pan about an inch in height, bake without getting too hard. When mixing with corn meal, use either chocolate or vanilla flavoring; unroll and glaze with chocolate and serve as a cake.

thrown a spell over them, and ever after they moved more quietly than all their cousins, Gnomes or Goblins. "And after that the poppy was known as the sleepy flower, and the Elves, while they know nothing of the spell that is over them, love each night to roam among the poppy beds in the fields, and so the fairies are rid of them part of the time anyway."

"Oh, what a lovely story!" said all the little fairies when the Queen had finished. "I wish the Goblins had gone to sleep in the poppy fields too."

"We usually get the best of them," said the Queen with a laugh, "and if all the Goblins went to sleep every night we would miss them, I am sure, for sometimes we need their help, and they do a great deal of good when they are not playing tricks."

(Copyright, 1917, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

SURELY PIN THIS
ON WIFE'S DRESSER

Warns women against cutting
corns and says they lift right out.

Because style decrees that women crowd and buckle up their tender toes in high-heel footwear they suffer from corns, then they cut and trim at these painful pests which merely makes the corn grow hard. This suicidal habit may cause lockjaw and women are warned to stop it.

A few drops of a drug called freeze-on applied directly upon a sore corn gives quick relief and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain. Ask the drug store man for a quarter of an ounce of freeze-on, which costs very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. This drug is gummy but it dries in a moment and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

—ADV.

HOW
To Keep Well

By Pauline Furlong.

THIS is the season when I receive many letters asking me about the causes and prevention of colds and fevers, which mean poor circulation of the blood and weak nerves.

This is about the simplest of all ordinary complaints to overcome, and the answer is simply deep breathing at all times. Physical exercises for all parts of the body are also valuable in keeping the hands and feet warm, but deep breathing is the really all-important treatment. This practice, as I have many times told readers, also improves the quality and tone of the blood and thereby all parts of the body are helped greatly by it.

Poor circulation in itself is not necessarily a dangerous ailment, but it may lead to other complications, which are not so easily overcome as this one, if taken in time.

The most intelligent treatment is to outline and follow persistently a regular course of daily exercises to strengthen the weakened condition of the nerves and stimulate the action of the blood to all parts of the body, thus warming it.

A sluggish condition of the blood causes the slightest draft to chill the average person, and it is therefore your natural desire to get up and close the window as soon as you feel chilled. As a matter of fact, you should leave the windows open and make it a practice when you feel cold to do something to stimulate the circulation throughout the body. For this a few minutes of simple deep-breathing exercises and several body-bending and arm-swinging ones, practiced with energy, determined movements, will bring a warm glow over the body and cause the chilliness to disappear. Meanwhile you are continuing to breathe fresh, stirring air, which is necessary to both health and better circulation.

A quick, hot-water bath, followed by a cold shower, taken in a warm bathroom will also stimulate the blood circulation and warm the body thoroughly.

In Case You Get Burned.

A NEW remedy for burns, composed of paraffine, beeswax and white resin (turpentine), and costing only 15 cents a pound, has been devised by Dr. Charles Augustus Behney. Following an investigation described by Dr. Behney in the New York Medical Journal, the author found that the best results were secured from this formula: Paraffine (melting point 40 degrees C.), 87 per cent; beeswax (yellow), 10 per cent; white resin (turpentine), 3 per cent. A high heat of ambience is thus avoided, as paraffine supplies are not affected by the war. Dr. Behney says this remedy relieves pain and diminishes shock; lessens toxic absorption from burns; does not cause sepsis; promotes the separation of vitalized tissues, and minimizes the formation of scars and contractures.

How to Build a Fire With
a Piece of Ice.

IT was an Arctic explorer who first discovered that a fire can be made with a piece of ice. Next time the ice itself will burn, but through its aid it is possible to start a fire. A piece of ice smooth and clear, not too large and pointed at one end, can be held in such a position that it will focus the sun's rays. When these rays are concentrated on a piece of gun cotton they will cause combustion, thus starting a flame.

There is no record of paper being ignited by this method, as a piece of ice in the desired size will melt before the necessary heat can be obtained. But Arctic explorers have employed the means described when matches or flint were not to be had.

A State of Preparedness.

THIS is no time to talk peace, declared Representative Thomas H. Hefflin of Alabama. "Rather it is the time to keep on preparing."

"There was an old fellow down in North Alabama and out in the mountains; he kept his jug in the hole of a log. He would go down at sundown to take a swig of mountain dew—mountain dew that had never been humiliated by a revenue officer nor insulated by a green stamp. He drank that liquid concoction that came fresh from the heart of the corn, and he glowed. One evening while he was letting the good liquor trickle down his throat he felt something touch his foot. He looked down and saw a big rattlesnake coiled ready to strike."

"The old fellow took another swig of the corn, and in defiance he swept that snake with his eyes."

"Strike, darn you, strike, you will never find me better prepared."

"That's the way I feel about the present situation." — Washington Post.

A Shakespearean Blunder.

YET think a fine lot of Shakespeare?"

"I do, sir," was the reply. "An' ye think he was mair clever than Rabble Burns?"

"Why, there's no comparison between them."

"Maybe, no; but ye tell us it was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.' Now Rabble would never have sic nonsense as that."

"Nonsense, sir!" thundered the other.

"Any sort nonsense. Rabble would have kent fine that a King or Queen either dinn gang to bed wi' a crown on their head. He'd have kent their hang it over the back o' a chair."

Philadelphia Ledger.

Among other bequests an Ohio man left his widow the attractive name of Hug.—Toledo Blade.

BACHELOR GIRL
REFLECTIONS

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE HELPING HAND.

THE hand that rocks the cradle rules the world!" they used to say—
The gentle hand, so smooth, and round, and fair!
But the hand that binds the wounded on the battlefield today is the hand they'll remember "Over There!"
"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" the proverb ran.
Well maybe that is true—and maybe not.
But the hand that makes the shells and packs the powder in the can
And the hand that knits the sweater helps a lot!"

Husbands are something like cantaloupes; usually the rougher their exterior, the sweeter and softer they are at heart.

THE man who is envied by all his fellows is the one who is strong enough to eat anything he likes without getting indigestion, clever enough to do anything he likes without getting caught, and ingenious enough to flirt with any woman he likes without getting married.

Occasionally you meet a man so optimistic that he would actually expect a red-haired widow to greet his declaration of love with a glad, sweet cry of surprise.

A man grows to hate a woman who is constantly moralizing just as a small boy hates the person who is forever washing his face.

Don't imagine that a man is beginning to think of you as his future life partner as long as he is proud to have other men stare at you; wait until he begins to look you over and wonder why they do it.

It thrills a girl as much to be loved for her "sweet disposition" as it would be loved for her good digestion.

Sometimes a married man wonders helplessly whether woman was really made from a rib, a wish bone, or a "bone of contention."

New and Toothsome Ways to Cook Corn

A. L. Lattard, maître d'hôtel of the Hotel Plaza, New York, has invented six new corn dishes, the recipes of which are given here for the first time. Lattard, who is one of the most celebrated chefs in America, is very much interested in making corn dishes popular and thus aiding the work of Food Commissioner Hoover. He has suggested the establishing of an experimental kitchen to investigate new ways of using corn, and pending its establishment he is "doing his bit" by experimenting himself. The new recipes given here are designed especially for home use.

Baked Corn and Pork.

BAKE a pound of corn prepared as sump, only in half grains instead of quarters. Place this in cool water and leave soak over night.

In the morning change the water. Place over the range and let cook. Have ready at hand a brown earthen pot or deep vessel. Throw this corn into the pot, add two tablespoonfuls of good New Orleans molasses, one tablespoonful of the Worcestershire type, a coffee spoonful of dry English mustard; when thoroughly stirred moisten with white stock. Take a nice piece of parboiled pork and about one-half to three-quarters of a pound, place it in the center partly exposed and bake slowly for two or three hours.

Curried Chicken à la Hoover.

FOR four persons. Cook the necessary amount of corn in a steamer to have it as dry as possible. Press this into a suitable buttered mold.

In the meanwhile boil a nice chicken joint and keep warm, and prepare at the same time a curry sauce. Take a warm platter, unroll the corn in

the center, arrange your jointed chicken around it, glaze the chicken with curry sauce and serve. Pass some of the sauce separate.

Baked Corn.

BAKE a pound of corn prepared as sump, only in half grains instead of quarters. Place this in cool water and leave soak over night.

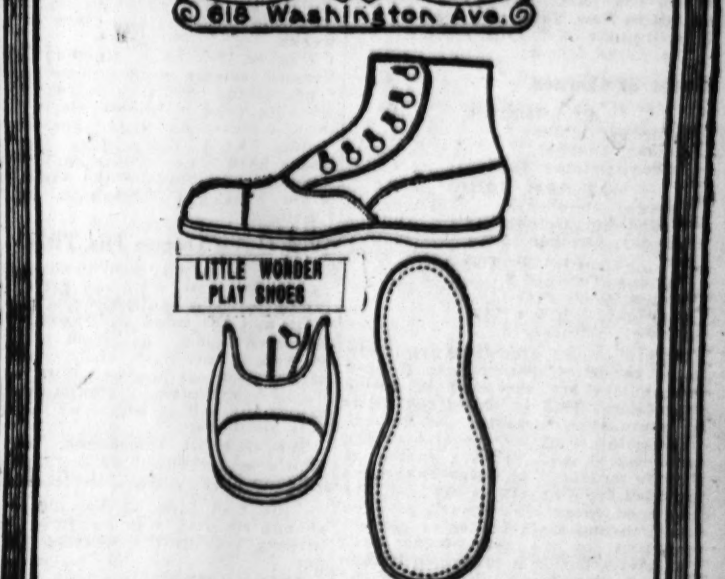
In the morning change the water. Place over the range and let cook. Have ready at hand a brown earthen pot or deep vessel. Throw this corn into the pot, add two tablespoonfuls of good New Orleans molasses, one tablespoonful of the Worcestershire type, a coffee spoonful of dry English mustard; when thoroughly stirred moisten with white stock. Take a nice piece of parboiled pork and about one-half to three-quarters of a pound, place it in the center partly exposed and bake slowly for two or three hours.

Curried Chicken à la Hoover.

FOR four persons. Cook the necessary amount of corn in a steamer to have it as dry as possible. Press this into a suitable buttered mold.

In the meanwhile boil a nice chicken joint and keep warm, and prepare at the same time a curry sauce. Take a warm platter, unroll the corn in

the center, arrange your jointed chicken around it, glaze the chicken with curry sauce and serve. Pass some of the sauce separate.

Play Shoes for
Boys and Girls

The happier, healthier and livelier children are, the more they run, jump, romp and wear out shoes.

Brandt's Little Wonder Play Shoes are built just for such boys and girls—sturdy shoes to stand all the rough and tumble wear. Strong, sewed-on soles—no tacks—roomy toes—as shown above.

In tan and black, button or lace:

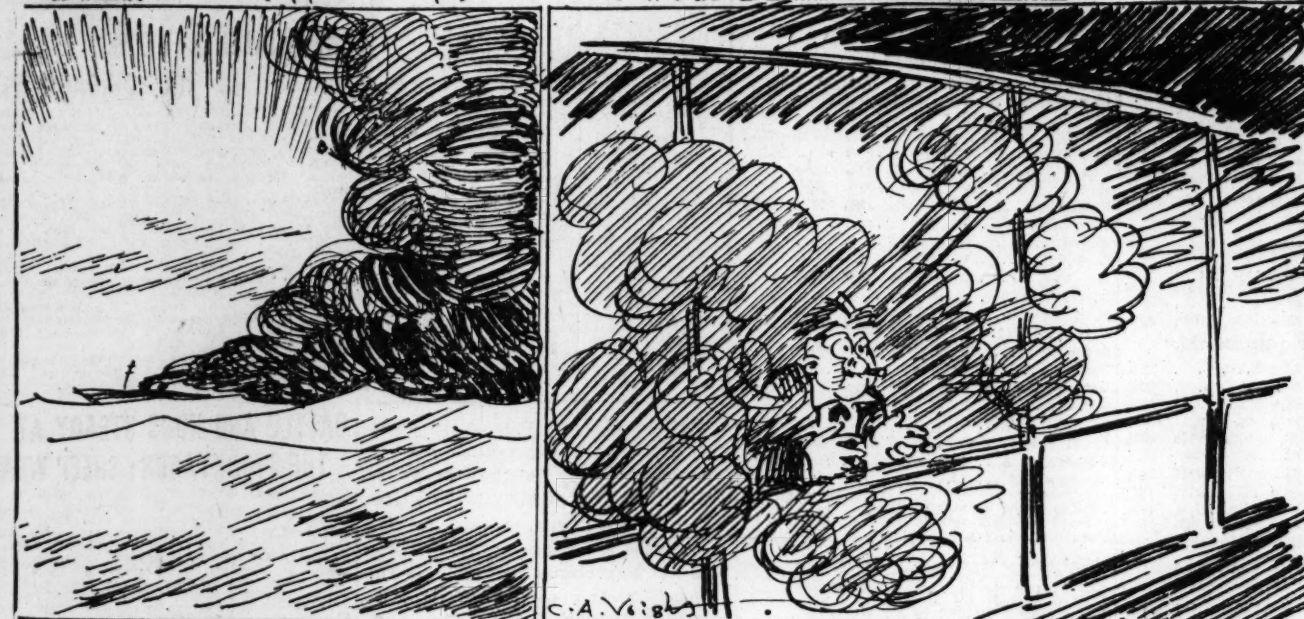
Sizes 5 to 8
\$1.95

Sizes 9 1/2 to 11
\$2.45

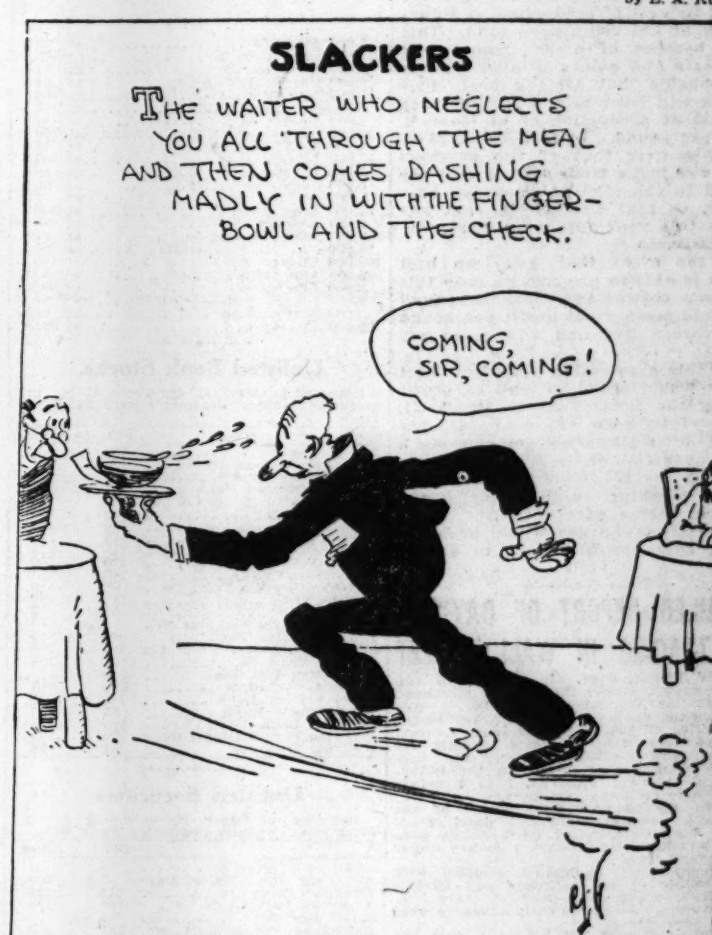
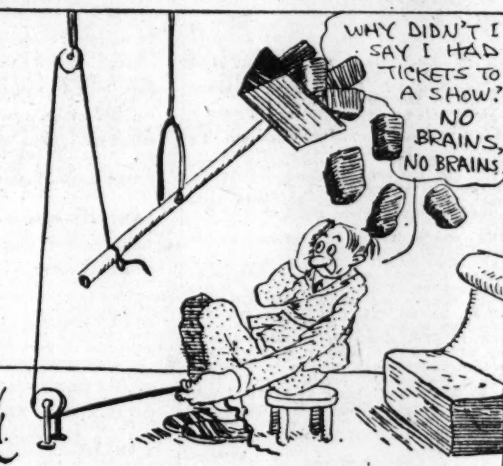
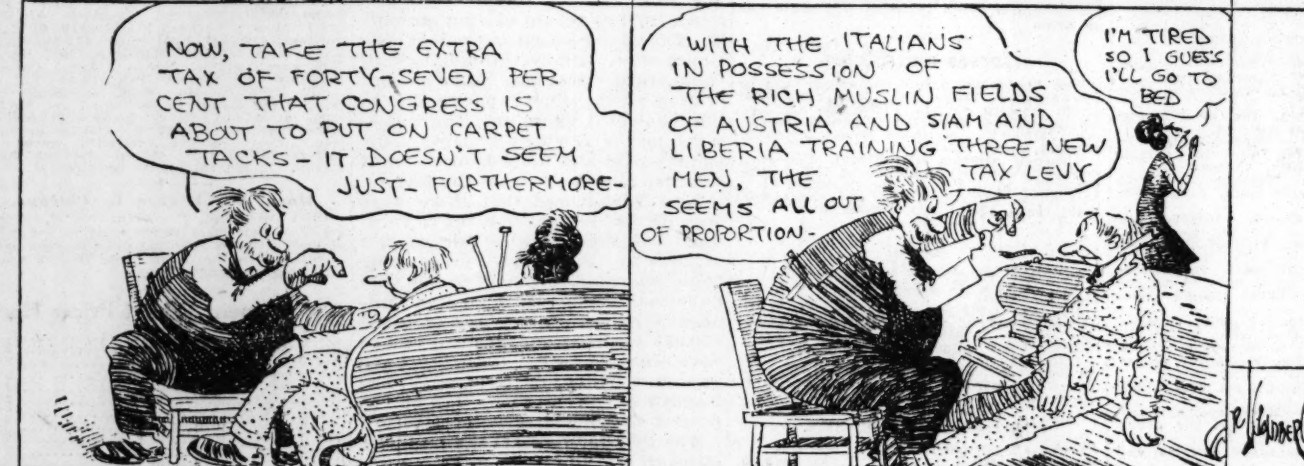
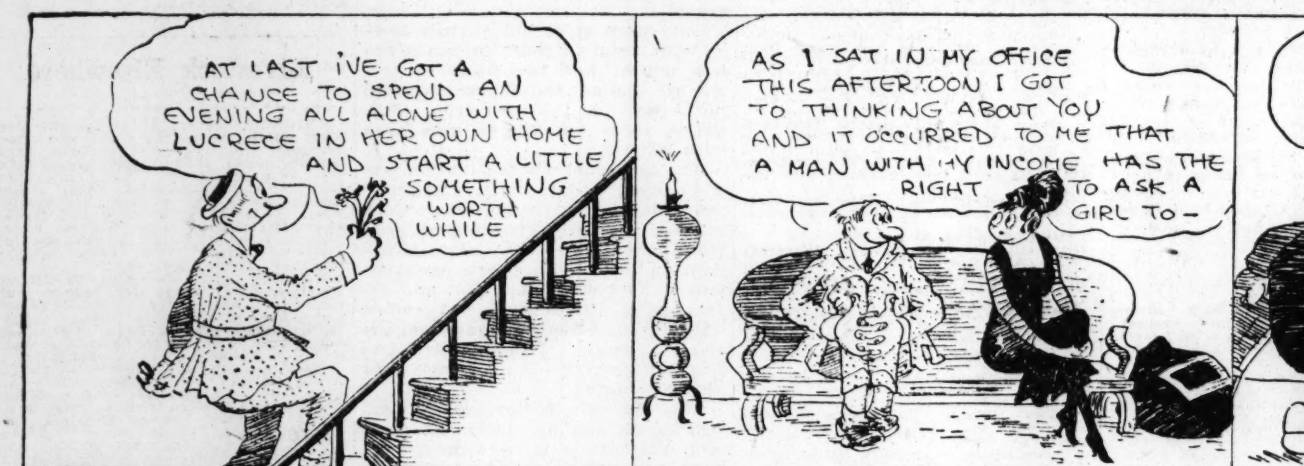
Let the Wedding
Bells Ring Out

"Is your son engaged in any manual occupation?" "Oh, no; nothin' so high-brow as that. He jest works by the day."—Baltimore American.

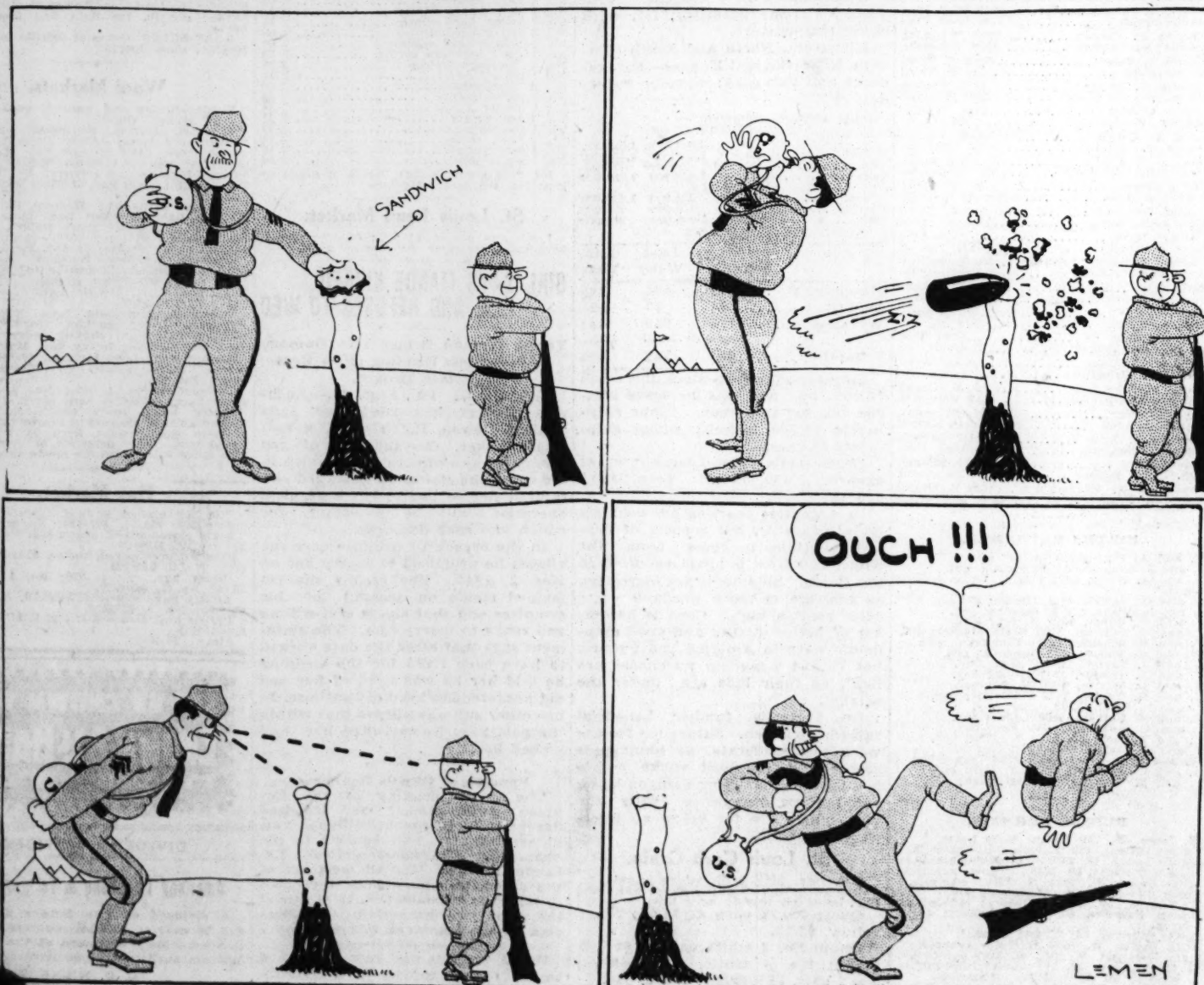
PETEY—EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS—BY C. A. VOIGHT.



NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS—BY GOLDBERG.



VOLUNTEER VIC—AS AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER HE'S A HOWLING SUCCESS—BY LEMEN



PENNY ANTE: The Fellow With His Foot on the Chair ... By Jean Knott



"Don't you feel sorry for a fellow that has to stay in jail?" said Meandering Mike. "Only for one of them," replied Plodding Pete, "an' that's the Warden. He's the one that has to work all day makin' the prisoners comfortable and happy an' then sit up all night fightin' the politicians that want to throw him out of his job."—Washington Star.

"Oh, Mr. Smith, did you go away in the big steamer?" "No, Tommy. What makes you ask that?" "I heard ya tell Mr. Jones you were half-seas over."—Baltimore American.

Chancellor: "Sire, we will have to camouflage some of our diplomatic schemes." Kaiser: "Then paint them a neutral tint."—Baltimore American.